



PEN. EPSILON
CHAPTER



NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Journal

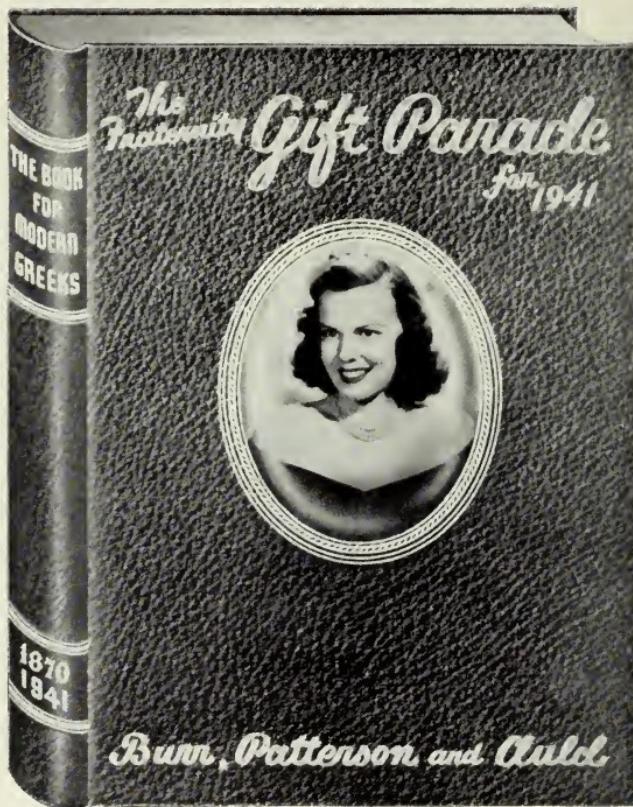


GRAND PRESIDENT RODNEY C. BERRY

University of Virginia, '15 (Virginia Eta)

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OFF
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PRESS!



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BURR, PATTERSON & AUOLD COMPANY
YOUR OFFICIAL JEWELERS

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YES! I want a personal copy of the 1941 FRATERNITY
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Fraternity
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Send me the other Bur-Pat publications checked:

- Illustrated folders on fraternity silverware and glass-
ware.
 Special illustrated price list on official insignia for
fraternity.
 The 1941 "BOOK OF PARTY PLANS" from the
Bur-Pat PARTY STUDIOS (available Dec. 15th)
Our Chapter plans to hold parties on the following
dates:

(1) 194
(2) 194
(3) 194

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

November 1940
Vol. 38 No. 2

Journal

The Magazine of the Fraternity

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F. JAMES BARNES, II, Editor

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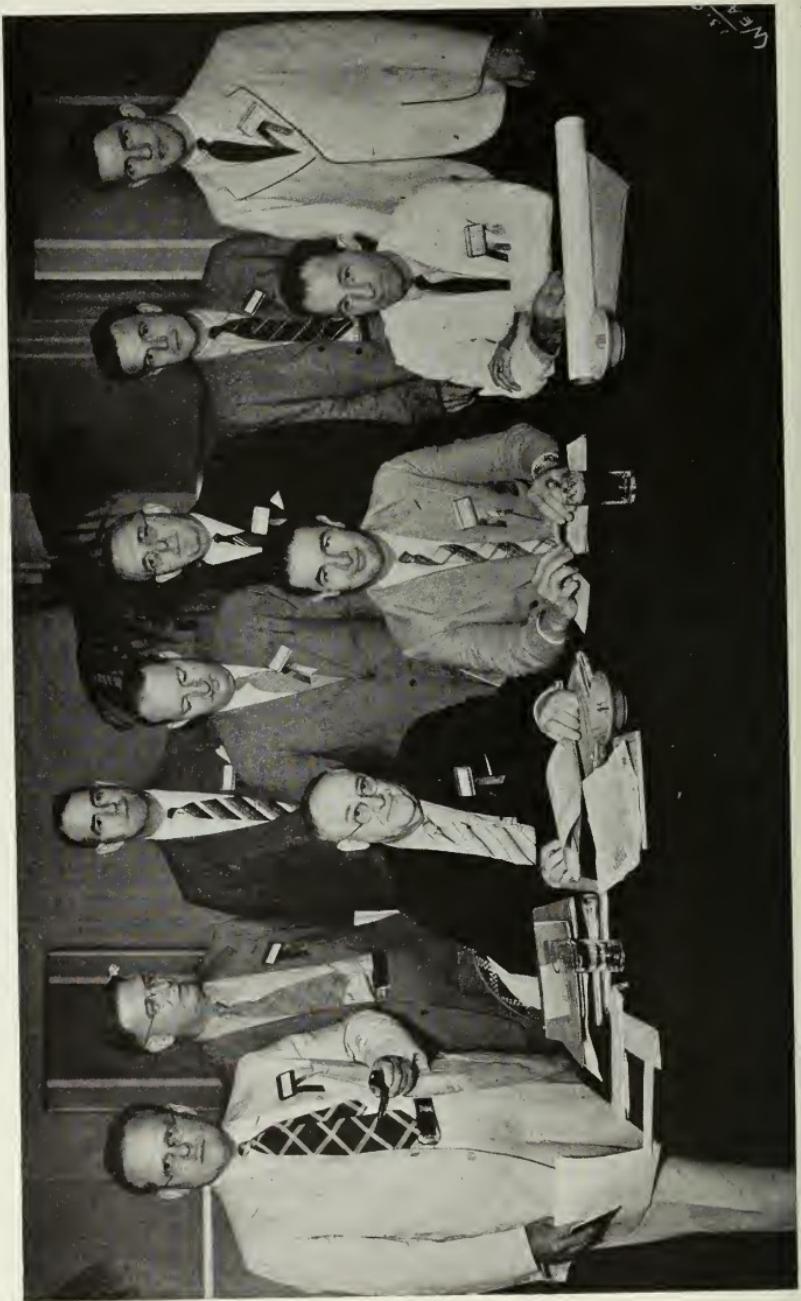
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Member Fraternity Magazines Associated

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AT THE CONCLAVE . . . (see pp. 103-116)



MIXED GROUP—Executive Committee and Administrative Assistants. Left to right (seated) Grand Secretary Phillips, Grand President Corley, Grand Historian Hunt, Grand Treasurer Buchanan, Vice-President Berry. (standing) Grand Historian Hunt, Grand Treasurer Buchanan, Vice-President Berry.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF!

THE GRAND PRESIDENT'S
FAMILY* (l. to r.) Keith,
the First Lady,
Mary Lee,
Rodney, Jr.,
the Grand
President.



* Missing in the picture—one small
black dog named "Wimpy"

Rodney C. Berry New Grand President

NO MORE significant action was taken by the Los Angeles Conclave than that by which Rodney C. Berry, University of Virginia, '15 (Virginia Eta), was advanced from the Vice Presidency to the Presidency of the Fraternity, and Judge Earl W. Frost, Kansas State, '20 (Kansas Beta), and Robert L. Ryan, University of California, '25 (California Alpha), were added to the Executive Committee as new members. Other members of the Executive Committee, save for the Grand Treasurer, were advanced one position with the result that the reconstituted Committee stands as follows:

Grand President: Rodney C. Berry, University of Virginia, '15 (Virginia Eta);
Grand Vice President: E. Reed Hunt, University of Michigan, '19 (Michigan Alpha);
Grand Treasurer: Edwin Buchanan, Ohio State University, '11 (Ohio Gamma);

Grand Historian: Herbert Qualls, University of Tennessee, '25 (Tennessee Alpha);

Grand Guard: Charles R. Patch, University of Colorado, '12 (Colorado Alpha);

Grand Marshal: Earl W. Frost, Kansas State, '25 (Kansas Beta); and

Grand Marshal: Robert L. Ryan, University of California, '25 (California Alpha).

The significant factor in these additions to and advancements in the Sig Ep Official Family is that in the uncertain days which lie ahead the fraternity will be guided by men of long fraternity experience and proven ability in affairs fraternal.

Grand President Berry

To the headship of the fraternity Grand President Berry brings a background of experience which in point of years and in variety of service is surpassed only by that of the Grand Secretary.

Frost and Ryan Added to Executive Committee →

As an undergraduate he served Virginia Eta as Chapter Secretary, Treasurer, and Vice President.

He was a Charter Member of the Richmond Alumni Chapter and served the chapter successively as Secretary, Treasurer, and President, and on several occasions as Conclave Delegate or Alternate.

He was Publicity Chairman of the 1916 Conclave and Director of the Silver Jubilee Conclave in 1926. As Visitor, Alternate, Delegate or Grand Officer he has attended Nine Grand Chapter Conclaves. In every one he was a member of important Conclave Committees.

For four of the Virginia chapters he was one of the organizers of their Alumni Corporations on which he subsequently served as Director, and in three of these cases he was a member of the Building Committee which financed and built their chapter houses.

The Grand President was born in Harrisonburg, Virginia, January 1, 1894, the son of William Francis and Martha Wyne Berry.

He attended Mercersburg Academy Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the Debating Team, pitcher on the Baseball Team, Halfback on the Football Team, and Captain of Wrestling. At Virginia, in addition to the chapter activities already noted, he was a member of the Debating Society and Chemists' Club. He was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1915.

From 1915-16 he was connected with the E. I. Du Pont Company as Chemist and Assistant Supervisor of the Acid Plant. Since that date he has been employed by the Virginia Department of Agriculture. His current title is Assistant to the state Chemist in charge of the Chemical Laboratories.

He is a Methodist, a member of the American Chemical Society (Past Chairman of the Virginia Section), the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Virginia Academy of Science, the National Grange, and is a Mason, Knights Templar, and Shriner.

The Grand President's family consists of Mrs. Berry, the former Carolyn Lee Taylor, daughter Mary Lee, 16; and two sons Rod-

nay, Jr., 13; and Keith Taylor, 11.

His hobby "Boys" finds release not only in service to the fraternity but in active participation in Cub Scouting. As a boy the Grand President was an Eagle Scout.

Grand Marshal Frost



EARL W. FROST

Grand Marshal Earl W. Frost, Kansas State University, '20 (Kansas Beta), who is a Kansas City Municipal Judge, brings to his position a varied background of experience which includes undergraduate and alumni

chapter offices, four years as Governor of District XIII and the codification of the fraternity's laws.

Judge Frost holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Kansas State and Bachelor of Laws from Columbia University.

In addition to the private practice of law Judge Frost has been assistant prosecutor of Jackson County, in 1926, and Special Assistant Solicitor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1930-33.

He is a member of the Kansas City Bar Association, Kansas City Lawyer's Association, the American Bar Association, Phi Delta Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, and Story Inn (Columbia).

Mrs. Frost is the former Esther C. Houston. There are two Frost children: Son Earl, Jr., and Daughter Elaine. (JOURNAL, May, 1940, p. 175).

Grand Marshal Ryan

Robert L. Ryan, University of California, '25 (California Beta) comes to the office of Grand Marshal fresh from having played a major part in the phenomenal success of the Los Angeles Conclave.

As an undergraduate he was Rushing Chairman and Chapter President. As a graduate he has served as a Charter Member,

(Continued on page 87)

CECIL WETSEL
A Credit to the Nation

AN all-too-rare spirit of unselfish operator who helped
capture the kidnaper of young Marc de Tristan, Jr.,
offered by the boy's grateful parents. Since the money,
was made available to Wetzel presumably
in truck-driver hunting companion, Wetzel presumably
in I've got kids of my own," said the sawmill man
taches to Wood for his action. No particular blame at-
ferred he presumably needs it, acceptance of the money,
of thing encountered among us all too rarely. No-
body can say that every American is money-crazy, as
long as there are people like Cecil Wetzel in our
midst. He is a credit to the nation.—Richmond Times
Dispatch, Oct. 1, 1940

and reached out and took the pistol from his hand.

"In a second Ellis Woods (Wetzel's companion) was at my side. We found another pistol in the holster under the man's shoulder. Then we got a rope and tied him hand and foot.

"I was so busy for a couple of minutes I didn't get a chance to look at the child right away.

"But a couple of deer hunters came along as we were trussing the kidnaper and they looked in the automobile and found the little count was safe.

CECIL WETSEL CAPTURES KIDNAPER

CECIL WETSEL, Washington State (Washington Alpha) 220 pound Eldorado, California, lumberman, and former Washington State football player, used the flying tackle he learned in college to capture Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, kidnaper of Marc de Tristan, Jr., small son of Count and Countess de Tristan of Hillsboro, California, on September 23.

And when the grateful de Tristans offered a \$25,000 reward to him and his truck driver hunting companion he turned down a cold \$12,500 with the brief but eloquent statement: "I've got kids of my own."

As reported by the United Press Wetzel said he was suspicious of the man standing beside an automobile he met in the woods in Eldorado County. When he saw a golden-haired boy in the car he started to question the man.

"When he pulled a gun there wasn't any doubt left in my mind that he was the kidnaper," Wetzel said.

"And he was close enough for me to reach out and grab him.

Wetzel Grabs Head

"So I just grabbed his head in both hands as if it were a football and flung him to the ground.

"As he dropped I fell right on top of him

Hailed by Press of Nation for Refusal to Accept de Tristan Reward Money . . .

Curiosity Aroused

"This is the deer season and there are many strangers up in this country. So at first I had not attached much significance when Walter Liddicott told me on his way to my mill with logs that he had been passed several times by a dark man in an auto who seemed to be lost or excited. Then I got to thinking about the kidnap case and I asked Ellis Woods, one of my drivers, to ride up the road with me to see if the strange car had anything to do with it.

"I'm father of three children myself and

PARENTS GREET HEROES—Cecil Wetzel (left) and Willis Wood (right) are greeted by the Count and Countess de Tristan, parents of the kidnaped child.



CECIL WETSEL . . . Collegian



AS AN undergraduate member of Washington Alpha, and star Wash. State gridir

I can imagine how the parents of a kidnaped baby must suffer. I decided it would make my mind a little easier if I just cleared up the question of the little boy in the car with the dark man. So I had Woods stop his truck at an intersection to block the road.

"The dark man came along and, stopping, yelled at me: 'How in the hell do you get out of this place?'

"Now that is not the way to ask questions so I started toward the car trying to get as close to him as I could. I asked him what about the child in the car.

Tackle Does Trick

"He very quickly slithered out of the car and started for me with the gun in his right hand. I don't know what would have happened if there had been any distance between us. But there wasn't and so there was only one thing I could do. I did it. I made my flying tackle and I brought him down.

"I'm glad I did. I'm glad, because I'm a father myself."

Of the many biographical sketches of Wetzel which appeared in the press, none so well

portrays the "Hippo" Wetzel whom Washington Alphans remember as does the story prepared by George T. Blakkobol for the NEA Syndicate titled "The Courageous Cougar."

His mates on the Wenatchee (Washington) high school football team tagged him "Hippo." But the big 220-pounder, who liked nothing better than to eat a pound box of chocolates at one sitting, was no lumbering hippopotamus. He was a Panzer unit, a blitzkrieg, a devastating force while fullbacking for a rather mediocre team. For even out there in north central Washington, where apes and men are "big," Hippo was "skookum." That was back in 1919 when Wenatchee was re-establishing football following World War I.

He was the wrong party at any rate for Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich to snap at one day on the backbone of the Sierra Nevadas of California, "Where in the hell does this road go?" That's a thumbnail sketch of Cecil (pronounced See-sul out in the West) Wetzel, most famous grid personality of the day.

Where Wetzel was raised, near Winthrop, heart of the Methow Valley of North Central Washington, men are real men. There Owen Wister spent a summer to get the background material for his most famous of books, *The Virginian*. That was before trucks made exploitation of the virgin timber possible. Then the Methow Valley was typical western cow country. There Winthrop, a throwback to the old frontier days, still reads and dreams of her more famous citizens among the pages of *The Virginian*.

Ready for high school Wetzel moved to Wenatchee and the Y.M.C.A. He turned out for fullback and made good. One of his former opponents, Rusty Campbell, of Monroe, reminiscing recently, said, "When Wetzel first came through the line I tried to tackle him. After that I turned and ran interference for him. I figured we might as well be friends since I couldn't stop him anyway!"

High school concluded, Wetzel entered Washington State College in the fall of 1920. There he played guard on the undefeated Cougar frosh, coached by Eldon Jenne, former Olympic games pole vaulter.

As a sophomore Wetzel saw some action. He dabbled in varsity wrestling, but dropped out during the spring term and wasn't around for the mat season. As a junior he became a regular guard and a tough man for opponents to handle on a mediocre Washington State team. That year marked his lone college escapade. When his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers took the Spanish teacher for a snipe hunt, Wetzel went along.

Before the wrestling season rolled around Wetzel dropped out of college for good. His father started a truck line from Okanogan to Oroville, up near the Canadian border. "Hippo" helped him. A venture in a sawmill and box manufactur-

ing business resulted in financial tragedy for the pioneers of the Methow Valley. The height of the depression knocked the props from under the lumber business. It was a lucky break for little Marc de Tristan. For the Wetsels went to California to recoup.

Friends were sorry to see them leave. They were popular folks. Their departure took one of the highlights of the fall season forever from the Methow Valley . . . the Wetsel deer hunts. It was the custom for the Wetsels to invite friends and business acquaintances to the ranch for the deer hunting season. Horse wrangling, packing of the supplies and tents, and all the chores connected with the hunt were taken care of by "Hippo." Practically every member of the party got a deer. The Methow Valley was then, and still is, almost virgin country.

South, in California, in the famous Mother Lode country of mining fame, the Wetsels chose to regain their feet. They settled in, of all towns, Eldorado—Eldorado which has spelled hell roaring adventure from the days of the '49ers.

When Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich roughly inquired of his direction that day in September, 1940, he wasn't exactly expecting destiny and a 230-pound former grid star to tackle him. But they did. Wetsel, taught to think fast on his feet by Gus Welch and Albert A. Exendine during varsity football days at Washington State, judged his timing and distance well in that most famous of grid tackles. Two lives depended upon it. His and Baby Marc de Tristan's. That tackle allowed a distraught mother and father to live again after days and nights of terror. It brought their baby safely home.

De Tristan gold to the amount of \$12,500 was thankfully offered Wetsel. He refused it, electing instead to accept a theater engagement, hoping that it would last long enough for him to substantially retire the mortgage against the sawmill owned by the Wetsels, father and son. "I have a youngster myself, I know how the de Tristans felt," he said.

A short week after the national spotlight had searched out Cecil Wetsel his alma mater opened the Pacific Coast conference football season against the twice defending Rose Bowl champions, the powerful and favored University of Southern Cali-

CECIL WETSEL . . . Today



AFTER the capture. A quiet, unassuming, hard worker

fornia Trojans. With Wetsel encouraging them from the bench, Washington State, rated the weakest of all conference clubs, rose up to play the Trojans off their feet . . . gain a tie, 14-14, and get a huge bulge in the statistics. Sports writers named it the game of the week on the coast.

During the game Wetsel was introduced over the public address system of the Los Angeles Coliseum, scene of mighty Olympic games triumphs. A roar of such magnitude as to dwarf all roars welled up from the throats of 40,000 folk as they stood to pay tribute to Cecil Wetsel, their idol, their Public Hero Number One. It caused the game to be halted. And when Wetsel left, shortly before the final gun, the crowd in the sections split by the tunnel through which he departed, rose and drowned out the sound of conflict on the floor of the huge bowl, saying farewell and Godspeed to Cecil (Hippo) Wetsel, a man's man . . . an American.

HELP, Please

ON PAGES 155, 156, 157, and 158 appears the first of two lists of the names of those members who must be carried on the records of the fraternity as "lost" for the reason that all efforts have failed to produce addresses for them.

Perhaps you can help in restoring the fraternity contact of these brothers.

Simply set down on a post card the names and addresses of such of the "lost" brothers as you may know of and address the card to: Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.



CARTER



PHILLIPS

Great Founder, Great
Fraternity LeaderKEYNOTE SPEAKER
Bob Lavin at Tennessee
Alpha Banquet

WALLACE



WRIGHT



GAW



ALLEN

ON November 1, and at succeeding dates made more suitable by local conditions, the founding of the fraternity was celebrated by the variety of impressive functions which have become traditional in marking Sig Ep's natal day.

Founders' Day Throughout

As always, on these occasions, Sig Ep glasses were lifted high in toast to Founders Jenkins, Gaw, Carter, Wallace, Wright, Phillips, Cox, Owens, Allen, McFarland, Kerfoot and McCaul. And as always, the recalling of their vision of 1901 was made the occasion for a rededication to the principles which they enunciated by those who have followed after them.

Typical of the many functions are the accounts of the three here set forth:

ALABAMA BETA *University of Alabama*

Alabama Beta marked the thirty-ninth birthday of the fraternity by a buffet supper and house dance attended not only by active chapter men and guests but by local Sig Ep Alumni.

COLORADO BETA
University of Denver

The annual Founders' Day Banquet of the Colorado chapters was held this year at Denver's Shirley-Savoy Hotel.

Following a "Toast to Sigma Phi Epsilon" proposed by Louis D. Telk, and the singing of school songs by the several groups represented, an excellent dinner was enjoyed by some two hundred Colorado Sig Eps.

Presiding as Toastmaster was former Grand President Francis J. Knauss who kept the program moving at a lively pace. The Grand Chapter was represented by Grand Guard Charles R. Patch and Assistant to the Grand Secretary L. Marshall Burkholder. Recognition of past chapter presidents and



McFARLAND



KERFOOT



MC CAUL



OWENS



COX

is Celebrated
Fraternity

the reports of present chapter presidents preceded an address by Charles B. Roth on "Selling Sigma Phi Epsilon." This was followed by the annual Colorado chapter Song Contest and the introduction of Thomas Herbert, new Denver Alumni President.

TENNESSEE ALPHA
University of Tennessee

Tennessee Alpha's Founders' Day Banquet was attended by 175 Sig Eps.

(Continued on page 95)



SPEAKERS' TABLE, TENN. A BANQUET

Introducing . . . Traveling Secretary



CHARLES H. PULLEY

Iowa State University (Iowa Gamma '40)

THE FRATERNITY has a new Traveling Secretary. His name is Charles H. Pulley. His home is in Canton, Ohio. He attended Ohio Wesleyan University (Ohio Epsilon) and the University of Iowa (Iowa Gamma). He has an easy smile and a warm hand shake. He is a Democrat and a Lutheran. And from there on out anything that you might suggest would stand a fair chance of being correct. For Pulley is interested in, or has done, just about everything known to man—from blowing a trumpet to flying an aeroplane, from membership in the

Y.M.C.A. to consorting with Beauty Queens, from championship golf and boxing to Ball Room Dancing, or what have you? You could scarcely go wrong.

To start at the beginning, however, Traveling Secretary Pulley was born at Canton, Ohio, April 22, 1917. He prepped at Canton's Lehman High School where, in addition to being a more than creditable student, he picked up letters in five sports—Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis, and Golf. In Golf—he plays in the low 70's—he won the District Junior Amateur Cham-

By JIMMY BARNES, Editor of the Journal

pionship and played in the State Tournament.

He attended Ohio Wesleyan for three and a half years and then transferred to Iowa. At one or the other, or both, he was a member of Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics), Delta Sigma Rho (debate), Pi Epsilon Pi (Activities), Phi Society (Scholarship), Century Club (President), Y.M.C.A., the Band, the Dramatic Club, the Varsity Golf Team, and the Varsity Boxing Team (135 pound champion).

His fraternity activities include those of Rush Chairman, Pledge Master, Social Chairman, Song Leader, Chapter President, and Chapter Adviser.

In order to pick up some extra spending money he conducted a dancing class for

High School Girls and to avoid becoming bored from having nothing to do he took up flying. In this last field of endeavor he lacks but two hours to complete the requirements for his solo license.

Now you know something of "Chuck" Pulley, your new Traveling Secretary. He's a great fellow. I prophesy that he's headed for a record of genuine achievement in the very difficult position for which he's been chosen.

When he drops in on you, you might like, when all the fraternity problems have been polished off to your satisfaction, to take up some of Chuck's hobbies as he has set them down: "Politics, dancing, football, sports of every kind, classical music, and famous books."

Rodney C. Berry, New Grand President; Frost, Ryan Added to the Executive Committee

(Continued from page 80)

Secretary and President of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter; a long-time member of the California Beta Alumni Corporation, Los Angeles Representative for the Fraternity's Placement Service, and Governor of District XIV.

A banker, Grand Marshal Ryan holds a responsible position with the far-flung Bank of America.

Grand Marshal and Mrs. Ryan, the former Roberta D. Nelsen, have two daughters, Kay and Diana. (JOURNAL, May, 1937, p. 226).

HELP WANTED

In finding the "lost" Brothers whose names appear on pages 155-158. Indicate the addresses which you may know on a post card and address it: Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.



ROBERT L. RYAN

Sig Ep Robert Burns Helps Found SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

JUST like the weather, everybody talks about jobs—but Lyle Spencer and Robert Burns have done something about it.

They have created Science Research Associates, a national clearing house for occupational information. They keep fifty-five researchers and writers busy digging into the past, the present, and the future of American industries and occupations. Their results are published in five publications, four monthly and one quarterly.

Spencer and Burns got into the field of occupational research through an odd accident. When they were students at the University of Washington, they were ace debaters. Burns, in addition, was U. S. Champion salesman of magazine subscriptions (the title was furnished by *Pictorial Review*). Spencer had taken up debating to overcome stuttering, and Burns because his fraternity urged him to take on a student activity. Upon their graduation, they persuaded the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club to send them on a world debating tour. They took on professors, graduate students; it made no difference to them. Despite the fact that they often debated through interpreters, they inevitably came through victorious.

Wherever they went, they heard the cry of Youth, "Where can we get jobs? How can we get jobs?" Quite often there were



ROBERT BURNS
Univ. of Washington '33 (Wash. Beta)

arguments, discussions, and conferences, but nobody seemed to be able to offer the solution. In twenty countries they heard these questions asked. Spencer and Burns decided that someone should try to find the answers.

They returned to the United States and began graduate work at the University of Chicago. In order to pay their way through school, they lectured before women's clubs and high schools. Inevitably they found that one of the favorite topics was jobs.

Educators were hunting

more complete information on jobs so that they could offer vocational guidance to their students; students wanted the answers to their job questions; and there was a definite need for an organization which could provide up-to-the-minute analyses of vocations and occupational opportunities. About a year and a half ago, they decided they were ready. From their friends they raised \$16,000, and organized Science Research Associates in Chicago.

Getting started was a tough job. First it was necessary to determine the possible markets for their materials. After listing more than 100 different kinds of organizations and institutions which wanted occupational information, the boys found that schools and colleges were the most numerous. Taking a sample group of 56 high school super-

(Continued on page 98)

By GEORGE J. BERKOWITZ, Research Assistant

* By VIVIAN THORP

Minneapolis Times-Tribune

THIS is the story of a man and a woman who were licked to a frazzle by the Great Depression of '30 and '31.

Nothing unusual about that, you may say, there were plenty more in the same boat. But there was something unusual about this pair, for while the collapse of their world knocked the wind out of them, with their second win THEY licked the Depression — they and six grand youngsters, Wilson, Nibs, Harold, Chub, Toni and Hedge; five boys and one girl, who is legally Jane, but is Chub in the family register.

Through sheer grit and stick-to-itiveness they carved out a new life for themselves in a totally new environment. Without money or backing or physical equipment; with nothing but high courage, in nine years they fought their way to a life happier and fuller of fundamental satisfactions than any they could have found if life had not given them that mighty punch below the belt.

One of them began in Ohio and one in the Finger Lake District of New York state. They



Photos courtesy Minneapolis Times-Tribune

GEORGE ARBOGUST, Purdue Univ. (Indiana Alpha)

Another SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON Hews Way Out of Depression in North Woods

did not find each other until adversity brought them together. And today they live, successful and contented at the very end of a wilderness trail in the Superior National forest.

Last week I visited them there and together they told me their story—a story that gave me a real thrill. Here was the finest blend of romance and reality I had run into in many a long day.

Let us begin with the man. Fifty-odd years ago George Elwood Arbogust of Dutch and Scotch ancestry, was born in Ohio. In due time he graduated from the University of Ohio as a mechanical engineer. He was with

the Westinghouse people for five years in an engineering capacity; with the General Electric for three years and for several years engaged in building a business in Detroit along the line of corporation re-organization and refinancing and doing well.

When the depression hit, it hit him flat, so flat that feeding his family, a wife and five children, Tom joined up later, became practically an impossibility. They weren't just poor, they were stony broke.

George Arbogust's wife died under the onslaught in 1931 leaving Wilson, George, Jr., Harold, Jane and Bob to their father's sole care. They were then in Chicago. The



MRS. JEAN ARBOGUST

oldest son, Wilson, was working his way through the U. of M. School of Journalism. When times got too tough for the boy he went out to the North Shore and got a job on the Gunflint Trail.

That act of Wilson's determined what happened to the family afterward. Meantime, George Arbogust had been trying one kind of thing after another, anything he could get, but nothing was permanent or enough to keep the family.

Then one afternoon in Chicago something happened; just one of those trivial happenings which sometimes determine the fate of men and nations.

The younger children had been off visiting a lady they had met and they liked her so much and she gave them such a happy time, that Arbogust thought he should meet her, too. She turned out to be younger than he expected, only in her middle twenties, but he liked her as his children had and the acquaintance grew. She had a relief job and was a little better off than the Arbogust family, but like them had been knocked off her real direction in life by the crash.

Then one day Wilson wrote his Father like this "Dad you're a big goop! What's the use of trying to buck this business game; there's nothing in it; you're just wearing yourself out. Give it up and come on up north and make a fresh start."

Said Arbogust to himself, "I may be nutty, but why not."

He and the kids went over and talked to their new friend, Jean, and she too said "Why not?" Arbogust said: "I'd like to have you go along;" And once more Jean said, "Why not?" Said Arbogust "All right, let's get married." And Jean said simply "O.K."

That was how the partnership to lick the depression started. And I'm frank to say, after talking to them about it, that I believe Jean's O.K. cinched

the perfect team to do the job, and also that neither of them could have done it without the other.

It seems to have been an ideal partnership, based on mutual attractions and mutual necessity; where the talents of each of the partners complemented those of the other. As a marriage it seems to have been a huge success, probably because it involved hard mutual work grounded on mutual respect.

Talking to Arbogust before his wife came in I said facetiously, "How about this girl Jean you married; what's she like really?"

"She's a hard-hitting sweetheart and the spark plug of this whole enterprise," said her husband.

The enterprise, by the way, has been the building out of nothing but a dream and a lot of hard work, one of the most beautiful resorts I have ever been in, at the very end of one of Minnesota's North Shore trails on Sawbill Lake, twenty-four miles through the forest from the International Highway.

Well, what about Jean Arbogust, who is now thirty-four years old? From that "O.K." you will have got the idea she knows her own mind. Taking on a husband and five children and no money would indicate some force of character and a complete lack of feminine coyness. In fact Jean is and was quite a gal.

True, she was not leaving much behind in that quick new step. She just had her relief job, which she hated, and an old Nash. But back of that she had something else. She had a pioneering and a cultured background. She also had a profession and a most unusual one. She had graduated from Cornell with a degree in that university's most novel course—Hotel Management, which is sponsored by the American Hotel Men's Association.

When you graduate from that course you know all there is about it. It even includes going down to cattle barns, knocking the cattle on the head and cutting them up for use. Moreover, she was the first girl to take the course, and she made a record.

While she was working at her course, Jean Frances Bettes was also becoming the New York state swimming champ and held the title three years, both for long distance and dash. After she graduated she held assistant management jobs in several Adirondack resorts. Her father was eastern manager for the Cudahy Packing Co. at Rochester, New York.

Jean had a dream. She wanted to run a resort of her own. Maybe when George Arbogust made that extraordinary proposal, she glimpsed a remote possibility of making her dream come true in the north country. Though there was not then any Utopian idea in Arbogust's mind.

He seems to have been just making a leap off the bottom in hopes of landing on something, anything, which would be better for his family than a hand to mouth existence bucking an impossible situation. But Jean probably broached her idea on

that trip north in her own Nash, for the bride supplied her own wedding trip transportation.

Son Wilson had the same idea as Jean and had already been prospecting about for likely spots for the family to locate. He brought along a forest ranger to talk it over and look Arbogust over. After the look he said, "Your son has the right notion; we need men like you up here."

The ranger's territory was the Temperance river district and he was enthusiastic about Sawbill Lake; said the spot was the finest for a resort in the whole forest. So in they drove through a natural and at that time pretty bad trail that would break a snake's back.

"That was the roughest drive I ever took," said Arbogust, "but we were crazy about it; we were exploring; we were just chuck full of adventure and thrill—and water, for it was pouring rain."

When they got to the end of the trail, they were "spellbound and with not enough sense to be scared at what we were going to try to do with nothing to do it with."

All Arbogust could think about was "how soon will school be out so we can get the children up here where there's no rent to pay, no electric light and gas men coming to collect."

The trail in starts at Tofte on the north shore so they got the use of an old cabin there and Arbogust went back in the Nash for the kids. They got a tent and started in to the top of the trail for the summer to fish and camp and plan. The forest man had said, "Don't plunge before you're sure." They had the most wonderful summer they had ever had—on nothing.

When school opened and winter came they went back to the Tofte cabin and the children went to Grand Marais to school. They were sure by that time that they wanted to work out a resort scheme and had from September to April to work it out with the forest service who decided they were the people for the job.

Wilson went back to work his way through the "U" and his roommate, a student in architecture, made a plan for a lodge to be submitted to the forest service. The service people were delighted with it and the set-up worked out by the family has now become part of the forest service policy for future layouts on government trails.

But all you can get from the F.S. is an O.K. and permission to go ahead; no financial help or anything else. And the Arbogusts had spent their last penny on that waiting, planning period. They were even out of food; but in June, 1934, into the woods they went—to stay.

Tofte, of Tofte, runs the store at the beginning of the trail, and also the town generally, and evidently he is in every way a swell person. He grubstaked little families for \$100 and said he'd take a chance on them.

They took to the tent again but started clearing the knoll for the lodge. They didn't want to sacrifice the trees unnecessarily, so Jean and Jane made



JANE, HAROLD, BOB ARBOGUST

paper models of the lodge and the knoll to scale and spotted the trees, carefully moving it about to save the best trees.

Then money ran out again. All Arbogust had saved from the crash was a few stocks, so he went in to Duluth to borrow money on them. But the bank said, "We'll buy the stock at its present value." Said Arbogust, "No you won't, damn it." And went home. A friend from Chicago came up to fish and see what the Arbogusts were doing in their "fool adventure." He got so crazy about the place he said, "When you have to have money give me a little notice and I'll try to pick you up a bit at a time, using your stocks as security." Even more important, the Chicago man brought up a case of oranges. And the Arbogusts, starving for fruit, ate the whole case the first night.

Before they could grapple with the difficulties of getting the lodge started and financing it, they had to have a winter home—but how to get it? There was an old boat on the lake shore so they prospected round; went over the portage to the next lake, Alton, and there they found an abandoned cabin.

The whole family dug in. They tore down that cabin; kept all the old tar paper, made a raft of the wood, piled the rest of the wood on it and towed it down to the portage. It was like the labors of Hercules. When they got to the portage they had to break up the raft, carry all the lumber across the portage, put it into Sawbill Lake and rebuild the raft.

They floated this second raft down to their end of Sawbill and built themselves a cabin 16 by 24, helped out by tar paper. It didn't cost a cent but a lot of hard work and "It was fun." They even found an old stove in the shack.

(Continued on page 117)



YOUR AUTHOR with one of the numerous and obstreperous Fascist soldiers

If I had had any premonition of the upheaval and the holocaust which was to shake all Europe, I should never have gone abroad at all. War being as unpredictable as love however, some fate put me in the middle of it all—in Sweden, the only democracy remaining neutral and intact on the continent.

Despite anything I might say concerning conditions in Stockholm, work went on, but to a lesser extent than before, and I found I could carry out my research on Vitamin

* By RICHARD VOWLES

Davidson College '38 (N.C. Epsilon)

I WAS A REFUGEE

B₁, with a minimum of difficulty. Shortly after I arrived however, the basement of the Institute was transformed into a bomb shelter and all five floors were arrayed with axes, shovels, and other firefighting implements. Reaching the telephone without stepping into a tub of water was almost impossible. Swedish citizens had to attend their fire-fighting and first aid classes, but foreigners were exempt as not worth saving in time of war.

Two blocks from my pension in Stockholm is Engelbrekt Church, literally "built on a rock." During the year workmen had gouged out a huge cavern that would have been a welcome sight to any bat. As a matter of fact, it was just a little place we could call home, in case the Russians decided to "negotiate." This was one of some twenty air raid shelters scattered over the city. Others had been placed near the opera house, under the public square, close to large apartment houses, and near the university.

THE AUTHOR . . .

Richard B. Vowles was graduated from Davidson in 1938. After a year of graduate work at the University of North Carolina he went to Stockholm on an American-Scandinavian Foundation Fellowship to work with Nobel Prize Winner Hans von Euler. When the Dictators began closing in he returned to the United States and is continuing his interrupted research at Yale University. He made the exit trip with Social Science Student Charles Purinton, Waterbury, Connecticut.

[92]



THIS unsuspecting walrus provided the key to our release, when his picture turned up in the camera instead of the more incriminating spy photographs expected.

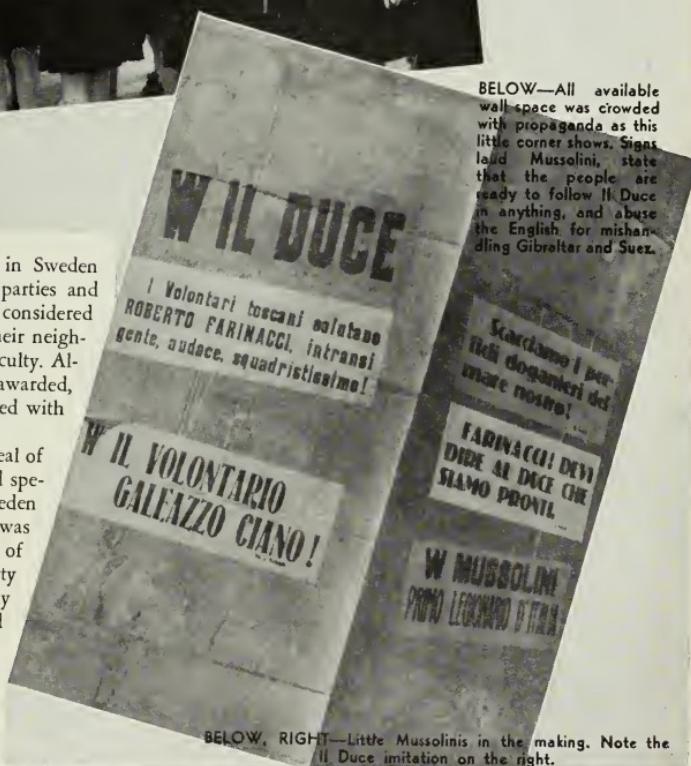


LEFT—These uniformed little Fascist girls did not seem very happy about the third demonstration of the week in Venice. Thirty minutes after this picture was taken they lined up along the Grand Canal and sang the Italian national anthem to the arriving king.

Life went on quite as usual in Sweden except for the usual round of parties and social events which the Swedes considered not quite comme il faut when their neighbors the Finns were in such difficulty. Although the Nobel prizes were awarded, there were no festivities connected with the event.

True, there was often a great deal of difficulty obtaining chemicals and special glassware from Germany, Sweden making very little of her own. I was quite impressed with the paucity of equipment and the relative poverty of some of the institutes. To my utter amazement, our institute had no Khejdahl outfit, until my experiment demanded the use of one. In the Nobel Institute, Dr. H— was found making a piece of equipment out of an Erector set (although that may have been out of choice).

Food was plentiful throughout the year and only just before we left (in May) were restrictions imposed. Coffee, sugar, butter, and margarine were put on a ration basis during that



BELLOW, RIGHT—Little Mussolinis in the making. Note the Il Duce imitation on the right.



RIGHT—The overloaded S.S. Manhattan, the last boat of any size to leave the Mediterranean, is dragged by tugs out of port waters.





THESE ace Italian steamships, the Rex and the Conte di Savoia, were being stripped of furniture and excess trappings in anticipation of use as transports, when we sailed out of Genoa. Exactly one minute before, microphones had commanded that no pictures be taken in the harbor.

month. Throughout the year, traffic was sparse due to the drastic gasoline shortage. Every sort of fuel to Sterno was tried and Rube Goldberg would have had a field day as far as inventions were concerned.

During the cold midwinter months, Sweden was frequently criticized for her failure to come to little Finland's aid. Any such criticism was entirely unwarranted. Sweden was crippled defensively after fifteen years of disarmament under the Social Democratic Party. As it was, the country gave credit, arms, food, clothing, and cash to the extent of some \$120,000,000 and 9,000 men volunteered.

Too often also have I heard the condemnation that Sweden is pro-German. In an interview I had with Miss Cherry Ekman, secretary of the foreign press in Sweden, she remarked "Sweden is extremely pro-Ally in feeling. The Swedish people love the old Germans of the period when the *wiener-schnitzel* was an actuality and the food coupon a nonentity. They love the Germany of the tourist stage just as we do. Except for a certain "bund" element, they hate and fear National Socialism. When the Berlin Philharmonic was feted recently in a banquet in Southern Sweden, one inebriated musician rose and proposed a toast to "Der Führer, and may the Swedish people welcome him!" The orchestra returned to Berlin incapacitated to the extent of one oboe and a half a dozen fiddle players. The Swedes had expressed

themselves in a blunt sort of way.

At the general suggestion of all, we left Sweden as soon as possible after the Scandinavian *anschluss*, choosing the Germany-Italy means of exit. Siberia was the only other escape and we had no special interest in the salt mines or the Communistic penal system. During the month it took for the German government to verify our petitions for visas, we bicycled through the growing defense lines in southern Sweden and concluded from what we saw that Sweden would stand her ground in case of German attack and do a much better job of it than either of her Scandinavian sisters, but her pitiful earthworks would be little hindrance to the German mechanized horde.

I do think that if Sweden observes the German method of attack and plans her defenses accordingly, considering the fact that she has iron and munitions factories at her disposal and the strength of a growing army, she could make a stubborn stand.

Bicycling through potential battlefields has its disadvantages. Yokels were all self-appointed members of a Swedish Dies Committee and consequently we were reported as spies innumerable times. In the most serious case, we were seen taking pictures of military importance (actually we had taken no pictures on the trip) in a munitions town and we were searched minutely. It would not have seemed especially dangerous if they had not found on us a picture of the Swedish-Norwegian boundary near Trondheim, a clipping about two spies, and some German addresses. The real crux of the matter lay in my camera however. To their dismay, the developing revealed no more than a portrait of a walrus and another of a man eating cheese. We were released soon after other stations in the districts were informed that we were just a couple American students that didn't know any better."

The trip through Germany lasted three days and a hundred marks. The night in Berlin was quite uneventful. Unter den Linden looked entirely different from what it had four years ago when the Olympic games were in full swing. Somber in the black-out (still not nearly so efficient as the

Stygian effect produced by the Swedes in practice) the street was almost empty, no private cars and very few taxis. Munich was much the same and the Hofbrauhaus of *dunkel bier* fame had the gloomy aspect of a castle dungeon.

Contrary to the belief that people never "talk" in Germany, a lady in my train compartment turned her tired eyes toward me and said "No country likes war." and then to the soldier next to her: "It was so unnecessary of Hitler to march into Belgium and Holland." And again she was quiet and looked out of the window at the cool green of the Bavarian hills.

After a three day near-fast, we were both delighted to reach Italy and bathe in spring, spaghetti, and the Adriatic. At that time we still credited Mussolini with enough presence of mind to keep out of war. Seeing hearing and absorbing propaganda for three weeks soon convinced us that there was no backing out. Italy was ready to put her feet in the Nazi trough. Interestingly enough, Italy obtained almost none of the things she entered the war to get. She was much better off after the 1918 Treaty of Versailles.

Italy welcomed us with open arms and we carried along in our wake a train of starving hotel keepers, restaurant owners, post-card peddlers, and alley cats all suffering under the delusion that we, like all Americans, were filthy rich. They learned.

In Venice I was taken to the police station after attempting to take a picture of the king (whom Mussolini has succeeded as Italy's Stooge No. 1). Since the king failed to collapse after my photographic attack and

walked right into the palace unaided, I was shortly released. Venetians at that time were amusing themselves painting "We Want War!" and "Remember Versailles!" all over the art academy in a manner that would make Tintoretto shudder. In Florence, in spite of my best attempt to grow a scraggly Fascist beard, I was informed politely and even more firmly that I had better salute at demonstrations. We went home instead.

A secret service man, unrecognized at the time, sidled up to us in Rome.

"Don't care for any dirty postcards," I muttered, which comment apparently did not please him.

"By gad, sir, I'm an American," I informed him, "and if you don't release me, I'll wire Senator Bob Reynolds!" And that was threat enough.

Anxious cables in the American Express Office sent us by the fastest train to Genoa the next morning in the hope of boarding the S.S. *Manhattan*. Not a chance of getting passage they said, but by subterfuge too lengthy to burden you with right now, we got our tickets—good for two cots in the grand salon along with eighty-four other anchovies.

On June 2, we boarded ship by the back entrance, thus eluding the customs officer. The Italian government had nothing to lose by us, however, except a few measly *centesimi* which have approximately the same monetary value as a slot machine slug these days. Crossing was quite uneventful and on June 10, we got back to an unemployment problem, labor fights, a national election, jitterbugs, and Charlie McCarthy, but anyway it's America and that's what counts.

Founders' Day Celebrated Throughout Fraternity

(Continued from page 85)

The banquet table, presided over by Attorney General J. Fred Bibb as Toastmaster, was decorated in the fraternity flowers and insignia.

Chapter Pledge Supervisor Harold Brown outlined the founding and growth of the fraternity and presented his charges in an

attractive program.

Keynote Speaker for the function was Alumnus Bob Lavin.

The banquet was arranged by an active chapter committee headed by Guy Goodwin assisted by District Governor Gus Johnson, Joe Horton, and Jimmy Quenichet.



DISTRICT IV—Governor Ulysse Cormier, University of Virginia (Va. Eta). Host Chapter, University of Richmond (Va. Alpha). Participating Chapters: Va. Alpha, Va. Zeta, Va. Eta, D.C. Alpha.

1940 District

DISTRICT III—April 27-28 1940
Governor Walter G. Fly
Washington U. (D.C. Alpha)
chapter, Lehigh Universi-
Epsilon). Participating chapters:
Pa. Iota, Pa. Mu, Pa. De-
Epsilon, Del. Alpha, Md. Iota.
Below—Governor Walter
left, and former Traveling



DISTRICTS XVI and XVII—May 4-5, 1940: Governors Ralph E. Fields, Montana University (Mont. Alpha), and H. B. Robinson, Oregon State (Ore. Alpha). Host Chapter, Washington State (Washington Beta). Participating Chapters: Mont. Alpha, Wash. Alpha, Utah Alpha, Ore. Alpha, Ore. Beta, Wash. Beta.

DISTRICT XXI—April 19-21, 1940: Governor Charles R. Gies, Pennsylvania State (Pa. Eta). Host Chapter, Westminster College (Pa. Lambda). Participating Chapters: Pa. Eta, Pa. Kappa, Pa. Lambda, W.Va. Beta.



Conventions

and Auditor Robert Y. Ed-
s, D.C. Alpha. Four Presi-
(l. to r.)—George Rowan,
Alpha; Jim Warren, Del. Al-
George Germaine, Pa. Mu;
Wallace, Pa. Epsilon. Four
controllers (l. to r.)—Chick
e, Del. Alpha; Bill Roan, Pa.
Bob Nordt, Pa. Epsilon; Neil
ow. Md. Alpha.



DISTRICT XX—April 12-14, 1940: Governor Carroll F. Johnson,
Iowa State University (Ia. Gamma). Host Chapter, Iowa State
University (Ia. Gamma). Participating Chapters: Ia. Alpha, Ia.
Beta, Ia. Gamma.



DISTRICT XIV—March 8-10, 1940: Governor Frederick H. Korth,
University of Texas (Tex. Alpha). Host Chapter, Oklahoma A. & M.
(Okla. Alpha). Participating Chapters: Okla. Alpha, Tex. Alpha.

DISTRICT XV—April 27-28, 1940: Governor Charles R. Patch, University of
Colorado (Colo. Alpha). Host Chapter, University of Colorado (Colo. Al-
pha). Participating Chapters: Colo. Alpha, Colo. Beta, Colo. Gamma, Colo.
Delta, N.Mex. Alpha.



Sig Ep Robert Burns—Job Expert

(Continued from page 88)

54 were found to want such help. "Give us accurate information on what the job situation is today and what it is likely to be in the future," they urged.

Next it was essential to get the proper academic and industrial backing for their venture. The boys first interested two University of Chicago professors, Dr. Harry A. Millis, economist, and Dr. William F. Ogburn, sociologist, under whom they had worked for their doctorate degrees. As ad-



COVER of March, 1940, issue of
"Vocational Trends"

ditional advisers, they enlisted the aid of Dr. Harry D. Kitson, professor of education at Columbia University; J. Walter Dietz, Personnel Relations Manager of the Western Electric Company; George R. Hutcherson, Chief of the Bureau of Guidance, New York State Department of Education; Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, Director of the American Youth Commission; Dr. H. T. Rainey, President of the University of Texas; and Dr. William H. Stead, Director of Research, United States Employment Service.

The third and most difficult problem was where to find the necessary research data. Government reports, trade association studies, research bureaus, and private investigation reports were systematically ransacked for their factual material about jobs. Census tables, federal and state commerce, labor, agriculture, employment, and other departmental information proved to be gold mines. All the material was analyzed by the staff of trained and expert researchers for information on present jobs and future trends.

When Spencer and Burns decided to become vocational guidance specialists, they determined to do it right. Studies were made of many fields and the results have been startling to even these two hardened statisticians. For instance, here are some of their findings.

Since 1879, a host of new industries has sprung up, creating more than fifteen million totally new jobs. An example is the automobile industry.

Two out of three high school graduates would like to get into some kind of white-collar work. However, only 30 per cent of the nation's jobs fall in this class. A great majority of the white-collar jobs pay materially lower wages than skilled "overall" jobs.

Each year there are 100,000 new jobs for truck drivers. There are opportunities for trained men in transportation administration, too.

Fastest growing field is the coin machine industry, which has increased ten-fold since 1929 and now employs 70,000 persons.

Research is an understaffed profession. There are only 50,000 workers in the field and many more are needed.

Diesel engineering and air conditioning are just bubbles in the job-book. Last year 100,000 young people went to Diesel schools but only 4,000 new jobs became available. The reason is that the Diesel business recruits most of its workers from the gasoline engine field. They can learn Diesel work in a week or two. Made-over plumbers and sheet metal workers are employed in air conditioning.

Stenography is an overcrowded field, but business machine operators are needed.

The war is likely to help printers, aviation, chemical and railroad workers but is bad for the cotton and tobacco farmers.

Ceramics is a billion dollar industry. Yet, to date, only 1,500 engineers have been trained for this field.

Silk is on its way out, to be replaced by Rayon, Nylon, and Vinylite. Fifty-five thousand people were employed in rayon manufacturing in 1938.

At least half of the men and women who lose jobs (except in depression layoffs) are fired for maladjusted personalities.

Thousands of potential jobs lie in synthetic plastics.

All these results and more were assembled by Science Research Associates, classified, and published. They appeared in *Vocational Trends*, a monthly magazine written in the modern language of the high school and college student. No plain presenting of facts for Spencer and Burns. They demanded that the articles be studded with facts but have plenty of pep. Reading one of the articles in *Vocational Trends* is as easy as skimming through a copy of *Colliers*!

CLIFFORD B. SCOTT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNERS

for Session 1938-39

ALABAMA ALPHA
Joe M. Gafford

ALABAMA BETA
Chester L. Dudley

CALIFORNIA BETA
Theodore Westall

COLORADO ALPHA
Carroll L. Stoecker

COLORADO BETA
Lee Doud

COLORADO DELTA
Randall H. Taylor

DELAWARE ALPHA
John Ross Hutchison

D.C. ALPHA
Thomas John Anthony Mc-
Call

GEORGIA ALPHA
H. Carlton Gheesling

ILLINOIS ALPHA
Merton H. Douthitt

INDIANA ALPHA
Joshua C. Wayne

IOWA BETA
John W. Carey

KANSAS BETA
Delbert E. McCune

LOUISIANA ALPHA
Gilbert H. Vorhoff

MARYLAND ALPHA
Neal A. Truslow, Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA
George F. Flanagan

MICHIGAN ALPHA
Harry William Reed

MISSISSIPPI BETA
Malcolm M. Wadlington



CLIFFORD B. SCOTT Memorial Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Medal awarded each year to the highest ranking student in each chapter.

MONTANA ALPHA
George Fritz

NEBRASKA ALPHA
Robert Krikac

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA
Phillip Johnson

NEW YORK GAMMA
Edward MacDonald

NEW YORK DELTA
Warren J. Allen, Jr.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA
John D. Roger

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON
R. G. Turner

OHIO EPSILON
Joseph Sabate

OKLAHOMA ALPHA
Robert Duane Connor

OREGON ALPHA
William Morse

OREGON BETA
Hugh Hoffman

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON
Walter R. Catching

PENNSYLVANIA ETA
L. Arnold McGill

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA
Ward Kelley

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA
Arthur Middleton

TENNESSEE ALPHA
Samuel Lapsley Ogden

TEXAS ALPHA
Pershing Wipff

VERMONT ALPHA
Kenneth Barnes

VERMONT BETA
Norman E. Hatfield

VIRGINIA EPSILON
John B. Furr

VIRGINIA ETA
Charles Arthur Read

WASHINGTON ALPHA
Walter Anson Hitchcock

WASHINGTON BETA
Ernest Alfred Backlund

WEST VIRGINIA BETA
Rox L. Zickefoose

WISCONSIN ALPHA
Henry Johnson

WISCONSIN BETA
George M. Simon

IF YOU LOOK in a dictionary, you will find several definitions of the word "fraternity," none of them entirely adequate. It is, of course, a derivative of the Latin "frater," a brother; and denotes a brotherhood, or body of men associated for a common purpose and bound together by a common interest, sometimes social, philanthropic, or religious. The American college fraternity is referred to as a student organization for social and more or less serious purposes. It is with the American college fraternity in general that we are here concerned and with our own organization in particular.

What are the general ideals of the good fraternity?

Some of them are presented in glowing terms to the rushees or to anxious parents, especially to mothers who have heard very conflicting accounts of Greek letter societies.

★ "The hunger for brotherhood is at the bottom of the unrest in the world." Robert the Drainman in "The Servant in the House."

ment of assistance in studies in case the youth may not be too strong in certain subjects. If it is the mathematics which are shaky, there are some upperclassmen who are good and who will be a very present help in time of trouble. The fact that the House has a complete file of examinations given during the past ten years—and it is well known that some pros regularly repeat themselves—or the further fact that there is also a collection of high grade themes on a great variety of subjects written by previous generations of brethren, may not be mentioned in this connection.

FRATERNITY IDEALS

It is the social aspects which are highly stressed. The fraternity is a "home away from home." The new student landed in a strange town where he knows no one, occupying a bare room, and getting his meals here, there, and everywhere, is lonely. And if there is one place on earth which is not lonely, it is a fraternity house during the college year.

Then, too, the opportunities for a boy needing social development are presented. Every brother must have a certain amount of social life. If the chapter does not play its part, it will "get in bad" with the sororities—perish the thought! Therefore every brother, if he has not a "steady," must take his share in keeping up the reputation of the chapter. So the newcomer will have plenty of opportunity to participate in social affairs. Furthermore, there is held out the induce-

Then, too, there is the matter of participation in campus activities. Studies are all very well, presumably the main objective in college; but everyone knows that many men get things of far more value for after life from extra-curricular activities. The fraternity sees to it that every member is not only encouraged but materially assisted in making something of himself in one or more of these directions.

In the foregoing we have mentioned several apparently laudable ideals. The fraternity should be "a home away from home"; always provided that it really resembles the best homes from which its members come, something which is decidedly not always the case. Social development of the right kind is highly to be desired; but is not necessarily attained by the brother who becomes a

Conclave Address of DR. JOHN R. MACARTHUR, Kansas Beta
Dean, California Institute of Technology

chronic lounge-lizard or hammock-swinging around sororities. It is praiseworthy to encourage extra-curricular activity, always provided that in it the individual is not unduly lowering his scholastic standards. I have in mind a fraternity man with unusual social and organizing abilities who was so pushed by his chapter that he failed to get his degree at the end of four years; and when he did so, it was with a miserable record which told against him seriously when he tried to get placed in the engineering field. The big engineering firms do attach great value to a man's social abilities; but, all other things being equal, they always give the preference to the man with the high scholastic record.

There are other things to be mentioned in connection with the good college fraternity. First, the real Greek letter societies exist in the institutions of higher learning. It is usually felt that the high school fraternities are a mistake. I say this, not from any narrowness, but from long observation. The college fraternity should therefore make its scholastic ideals those of its alma mater. The chapter which allows its name to appear regularly at the tail end of the grade list is not living up to what should be one of its ideals. As a matter of fact, there was a period when it was the boast of many chapters that they did not allow their studies to interfere with their education. Indeed, so serious at one time did this tendency appear that the Grand Chapters of several leading fraternities took drastic measures to remedy the condition. I heard of one chapter—not Sig Ep—which graduated only one man in ten years and considered it a huge joke—rather a poor sense of humor, as well as of values. Fortunately for us, our Grand Chapter has always stressed scholarship and recently has been taking most active steps to encourage it to an even greater extent.

But I think that we might carry the matter of education still further. What is education really? Is it the accumulation during four years of a sufficient number of credits to enable a man to secure at the end of that time a sheepskin entitling him to write A.B. or B.S. after his name? I am afraid that only

too many people think of it in just that way. Or that it is a means of obtaining a position so as to earn a better livelihood. I wonder if you will consider me odd if I say that, at least to my way of thinking, a large percentage of persons holding college degrees are not really educated. That goes too far for the Ph. Deified. To my mind the word "edu-



DR. MACARTHUR

cation" implies culture, refinement, a love of truth and the willingness to face it, straight thinking—whether you please to call it logical or scientific—an insistence on verified facts before making conclusions, a freedom from pettiness, conceit, malice, hatred of the low and little and narrow; it implies being a "gentleman" in the best sense of the word.

That word "gentleman" is so often forgotten. Oh, yes, when we are on dress parade, when we know that people are watching us, we can play the social game, observe the conventions admirably; but that is not necessarily being a "gentleman." Probably the finest definition of the word is the one given many years ago by John Henry Newman, that master of the English language. Here are some extracts from his famous passage:

"It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say that he is one who inflicts no pain. . . .

The true gentleman in like manner carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or jolt in the minds of those with whom he is cast. . . . He has no tear for slander or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments or insinuates evil which he dares not say out. . . . He may be right or wrong in his opinion, but he is too clear-headed to be unjust. . . . He is a friend of religious toleration, and that, not only because his philosophy has taught him to look upon all forms of faith with an impartial eye, but also from the gentleness of feeling which is the attendant on civilization."

So I would say that a fraternity should not only encourage its members to maintain a good scholastic standing but also to develop that culture which is the indispensable accompaniment of any true education.

Secondly, the fraternity is an American institution, and as such should promote the ideals of democracy. That means not only endeavoring to give each brother an opportunity to make the most of himself; but to help others, outside of the chapter, to do the same. It means the recognition of true worth wherever it is found, inside or outside the chapter. This ideal carries with it complete eradication of the snobbishness which characterizes some fraternity men and some chapters. I remember years ago being very much pained by a visiting Sig Ep. While we were talking, a man came up to ask me something. When he left, this brother inquired who it was. I replied that he was a member of a local fraternity, and was astonished to receive this reply: "I thought so. I can spot a local every time. I despise locals."

Well, I happened to know the man very well. He was a fine fellow—in fact, had been voted on by our own chapter and failed to get in by two votes, because at that time we had a couple of brethren who were suffering from an unusually bad negative complex and repeatedly black-balled good men.

Our chapter, moreover, had been a local itself very recently; and while it was a great satisfaction to go national and we never regretted it, there was not so far as I could see any overnight transformation which made the group totally different as nationals from what we had been as locals.

Why will certain individuals and certain organizations insist on thinking themselves better than anybody else? Human formulas are pretty constant; and while loyalty to or pride in your own family or organization is justifiable, one does not have to belittle others who have probably much the same ideals as you. It is this pettiness against which the fraternities, and above all our own one, should strive. Let us keep our eyes fixed on the ideals and the rest of world will not trouble us. Let us try to develop broad gauged men.

Again, the fraternities have been charged with "playing politics" and unfortunately that has been more than once the case. Incidentally, I feel that it is a very wholesome thing for fraternities to examine carefully and objectively criticisms against their groups. There is a type of fraternity man who blazes with white hot indignation if anyone dares to insinuate that there is anything wrong with the Greeks or with his chapter. The critics are "narrow-minded," or are "sore" because they did not make a fraternity or the one they wanted and are trying to get even in that way. I admit there are some critics of that type, but must confess that I have found them relatively few. Some of the severest critics I have known have been fraternity men who had such a high opinion of the possibilities of the Greek letter societies that they wanted to see them realized. The brother who boils over should remember that nothing is one hundred percent perfect; and that if he or his chapter has the impression that they are, it is almost certain that they are not. The belief in one's own perfection is most dangerous. It implies that one has attained his ideal, whereas any ideal that is worth anything is always a little higher than one can reach, and hence always keeps one trying.

(Continued on page 115)

CONCLAVE of the GOLDEN WEST



JOINT SESSION

Executive Committee and
District Governors

A Pictorial Record —————→

Headin' West



CONCLAVE IMPRESSIONS

THE DESERTED Ambassador early Tuesday morning and not even a bellboy . . . glad to know we at least get up before Californians. Maybe it is their beautiful women! The hotel's spacious grounds and lobbies and myriad shops . . . a cleansing shower and a restful sleep. Efficient registration . . . slick grand officers . . . bet Jim Corley is taken for a movie star . . . some fair lady did want his autograph. Billy Phillips cherubic through it all. So no one goes into the city proper, the elite shops and places are all outside . . . yes but where . . . oh Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Huntington Park. When do we see the movie stars . . . and where are they? A Wilshire bus ride to the downtown district. Clifton, the world's largest cafeteria . . . running fountains, singers . . . post card and sightseeing vendors. No the meal isn't free but it's surprisingly good. A sightseeing trip would be swell.

Pershing Square with its countless harangues and arguments . . . every loafer participates . . . a mecca for the idle in physical exertion, but a mental windmill. The Biltmore, shining in austere aloofness, the Ritz of the town. Broadway . . . Main and Hill streets teaming with leisurely workers . . . Main street and the Folly Theater featuring Marline "The Streamlined Godiva" and four others. Not on the printed Conclave program, of course. The Los Angeles Civic Center and its stately towers . . . a funicular railroad running up an adjoining hill . . .

LEFT—top to bottom:
Your move, brother; three is a crowd. (She was a Kappa.)

Train operations stop—all out for exercise (left to right)—Gov. Roy Thurman, Illinois Alpha, Jessie (Mrs. Gus) Johnson, Gov. Gus Johnson, Tennessee Alpha, "Journal" editor Jimmy Barnes.

Train operations stop—all out for exercise (left to right)—Grand Vice-president Berry, Gov. Thurman, "General" Forrest, our grand and good porter.

Train operations stop (we stopped at practically every bush)—all out for exercise (left to right)—Traveling Secretary Pulley, Florence (Mrs. Roy) Thurman.

Grand Canyon and our gracious Sig Ep host, Park Ranger Harthon L. Bill, Middlebury College, '34 (Vermont Beta) who was ably assisted by District Park Ranger Ernest G. Dice, Colorado State, '29 (Colorado Gamma).

Arrival

* By S. PARK KINNEY
U. of Colorado '30 (Colo. A)

a trip to the lower and the view of Los Angeles and its satellites below . . . old Olvera Street, the original town. The Paris Inn . . . dine . . . dance . . . and romance . . . the largest European Inn in America featuring Adam and Eve . . . Paradise . . . and oddly the French. What, no banquet here? Well, anyway, they only admit adults. The huge Los Angeles General Hospital.

Another Clifton . . . oh, the two largest cafeterias in America . . . maybe in the world . . . singing waiters, organs and more waterfalls. And good fruit salad.

"S" streetcar ride to Wrigley Field . . . sure must be the colored man's car line. Wrigley Field, the finest minor league baseball stadium in the U.S., I believe. Home-town rivalry . . . Hollywood "Stars" vs. Los Angeles. Score, Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 1 . . . Success . . . a movie star at the ball game, George Raft enjoying it fully until the seventh when Los Angeles got their three runs. Ah, autograph seekers . . . too stage struck to get our baseball score card signed . . . well, anyway, we saw him.

A taxi ride to the hotel . . . he didn't speed . . . he just flew too low. The hotel at last, and Burky telling me the evening was just young . . . but I did look tired . . . and so to bed.

Tuesday . . . a good drugstore breakfast across from the hotel . . . the convention starts . . . almost on time. Rod Berry, Charlie Patch, and Larkin Bailey accredit or discredit us. Smiling Ted Holzhausen starts us off . . . a likeable fellow . . . Wonder if he ever aspires to be a convention chairman again? Bob Ryan's myriad jobs and duties . . . looks like he enjoys them. Those gift hats will be good to cover a sun porch at home.

Gordon L. McDonough's welcome . . . so



RIGHT—top to bottom:
Welcom committee Los Angeles (left to right)—
The Ladies Wilkins, Corley, Dahl, and Holzhausen.
The Ambassador—at long last.

Registration for the Conclave, Date Bureau, and Cata-
lina trip.

Breathing spell (left to right)—Grand President Corley,
"Journal" editor Barnes, Grand Secretary Phillips.

The Conclave is in order and the Grand Secretary reports
on the "State of the Fraternity."

hearty he even invites us to come and live here . . . he failed to mention the old age pension requirements . . . but judge he figured we'd get by on our unemployment social security allotment until we could start on the former.

Proud to know Los Angeles' two greatest boasts start in Colorado . . . her light (Boulder Dam) and her water (Parker Dam) from the Colorado River. The grand Grand Officers and their wives . . . effervescent Jimmy Barnes . . . always a courtesy and an eye for the ladies . . . Mark's fifteen second preparations on introductory speeches excel his two hour mental gymnastics . . . the District Governors and their ladies. So many beautiful girls among them. Were the boys bringing coals to Newcastle? Wouldn't say so yet. Dr. John Macarthur's keen and witty analysis of a fraternity's ideals and idles. W. W. Bird's fiery eloquence . . . wonder if he lets his pupils massage their faces during their oratorical remarks? Bet they never see this, but then he said his classes were fun. Too many chapters not represented. . . . Reports too strenuous to read. Why not hear about each chapter and the delegates from themselves. The Conclave picture . . . so easy to take . . . must be the Southern California atmosphere.

The Olympic Water Show . . . streamlined pretty Marjorie Gestring . . . she was the Queen of the Denver A.A.U. Carnival two years ago and we have admired her ever since.

Natives from our own chapter call . . . some we haven't seen for eight years.

The ride to the Deauville Club and Santa Monica. . . . The first glimpse of the Pacific . . . about like a lily pond. No Colorado songs . . . but they sure went to town on many. Dance floor crowded but smart. A ride down to Marion Davies' home . . . nice view of her garages and back gate. Ocean Park, Venice and their piers . . . Coney Islands in miniature. . . . The Fox 20th Century Studios . . . overgrown white barns. Another day and another eight bucks shot.

Thursday. . . . A sweet late rising . . . hurried breakfast and down to business. Wonder how Jim Corley always looks so

rested. What's on Rod Berry's mind . . . he's so serious. Reports few and far between as yet. Dick Cook still full of practical fraternal knowledge. Dr. Vierling Kersey and his excellent address . . . we learn he's an outstanding politician in these parts.

Interfraternity luncheon . . . a continuing forward step from the Cleveland Conclave, and highly commendable. Twenty-two other fraternities represented. Conrad Nagel's flair as chairman. He was a star.

Afternoon business . . . we have some. Walter Fly leads a discussion. Our emotional stimulus, . . . our Model Initiation and Memorial Service, later made permanent . . . Jimmy Barnes' impressiveness.

Colorado Alphan Arthur Bradfield takes us to his home for dinner; Virginia, his wife, Arthur Clune and his wife join us . . . reminiscences of the old glorious, carefree and so serious days of the Twenties in Boulder.

Back to the Dance . . . and its carefree spirit, but not free spirits. The dates look good . . . how about it, actives? We marvel at the various favors. What, no trades? And Jim Corley's red face . . . not from blushing . . . cause? A willing and temptingly gowned Sig Ep Sweetheart, Dorothy Dahl. The dance picture taken and developed in thirty minutes . . . takes that long to find oneself in it. Some of the brothers have taken W. W. Bird's fraternity theme seriously. Surely not without benefit of clergy! No, we didn't say that.

Ah, that Congo and Tango influence. We memorize the Pacific Coast college songs . . . but there's an end to all. We end in bed.

Friday. . . . Oh, how we hate to get up in the morning . . . but a hot and cold shower works wonders. Breakfast at the Wilshire Drug Emporium . . . everything from a pin to a battleship . . . the delegates have found this place.

Serious business today . . . surely we'll get to vote on something. Charles R. Gies's panel. California Beta's Neal Deasy . . . a boy going places.

The afternoon . . . the one convention rumpus . . . one year for national officers or two? "Pap" Qualls always goes down fight-

ing, but he doesn't always go down. The delegates participate . . . hurrah. Life comes on the last day. Hope the convention soon sets to select the convention city. Then we'll have still more fun. The one year term for Grand Officers wins. Election of officers . . . certainly free from advance politicking. Judge Earl Frost and Robert Ryan are elected. . . . Congratulations and success to them. Good men. Other good men nominated.

The Banquet . . . the entertainment highlight . . . rushed food, but speeches and a floor show that glittered. Randy Taylor still laughing. Splendid talent cleverly presented. The master of ceremonies holds his own. John Leach, the show . . . incomplete without him. Maryland Alpha's little cup . . . looked like California Alpha used it. And one for Virginia Eta too. Californians believe in making everybody happy.

Rod Berry takes over and we know we are still in competent hands.

Low lights and songs:
"Sigma Phi Epsilon
Here's to you
Of the fraternities, you're the best of them
all,
We will always be loyal, faithful and true
May we always remember thy call."

All good things end too quickly, so we lingered them out with a trip to Earl Carroll's. The convention's biggest surprise. Burky turns down a chance to lace a chorus girl's corset. And for me too. Just when I thought . . .

Carrol's where you get in to see the show for a dollar if you pay fifty cents on a dinner you don't want and don't eat. After all the girls saw them more revealing at the Florentine Gardens.

We head for home. The Conclave was, as advertised: Four days I'll never forget. Four nights I'll never regret. I hope.



THE DISTRICT GOVERNORS MEET AT THE CONCLAVE

Standing (l. to r.)—Patch, Ryan, Johnson, Gies, Fly. Seated—Wilkins, Frost, Johnson, Thurman, Korth.

THE OFFICIAL 1940



INTERFRATERNITY LUNCHEON, *Cocoanut Grove*



CONCLAVE PHOTOGRAPH



Fiesta Room, THE GRAND BALL



*Grand Ball
Conclave of the Golden West
Grand Ball Room
Ambassador Hotel
Los Angeles
September 5, 1948*

Nineteenth Grand Chapter Conclave =

SIGNIFICANT LEGISLATION

OF THE mass of conclave panels, papers and general legislation, these actions were most significant:

NATIONAL DEFENSE

1. The Conclave's stand on National Defense, approving the general program and specifically endorsing the selective service plan. It was the judgment of the Conclave, however, that the interests of the Nation would be best served if, under the selective service plan, college men should be permitted to complete their undergraduate work before beginning their period of service.

A copy of this resolution was transmitted to the proper committees of the Congress of the United States.

RITUAL REVISION

2. The thorough revision of the Fraternity's Ritual was authorized and the Grand President was instructed to appoint a Ritual Committee to carry out the provisions of this resolution with the view of having the revised edition available to chapters by February, 1942.

CHAPTER ADVISERS

3. The Conclave approved a thoroughgoing chapter advisers' program and recommended that the Fraternity proceed to put it into operation in the chapters. It was recommended, however, that the general subject of chapter and resident advisers be given further consideration and study by the Executive Committee or a special committee appointed by that body.

ALUMNI CHAPTER PROGRAM

4. Altogether four resolutions were offered designed to bring the alumni of the Fraternity more actively into the general fraternity program.

The first provided that hereafter alumni chapters should actively participate in the annual district conventions; the second provided that alumni chapters and associations should be included in the central office's visitation service, receiving regular visitations (at least one visit between conclaves) the same as active chapters; the third resolution recommended that the Executive Committee work out a plan designed to increase alumni chapter attendance at conclaves; and the fourth proposed that appropriate steps be taken to encourage the establishment of new alumni associations and the chartering of existing associations as alumni chapters.

ELECTION OF GRAND CHAPTER OFFICERS

5. Perhaps the most important piece of legislation was the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing that, effective the next conclave, Grand Chapter officers shall be elevated annually. Subject to chapter ratification, this plan provides that an additional marshal be elected at conclaves to take office a year hence. The proposed step is intended primarily as a means of bringing more of our outstanding alumni into the work of the Fraternity and give a greater number an opportunity to serve in the higher offices.



ABOVE: Toastmaster Heineman presents Conclave Director Ted Holzhausen.

RIGHT: A gift for Uncle Billy from the Conclave Committee.



LEFT: Hail to the Chief! Grand President Berry takes over.

BELLOW: And in conclusion . . . "Dear old Fraternity . . ."



FRATERNITY OPENS CONCLAVE; BROTHERS SEEK 'SISTERS'



Sigma Phi Epsilon Meet in Full Swing

In the wake of a successful week of Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Conclave of the Golden West," as their ninth biennial national convention is called, got down to business today as they began sessions at Ambassador Hotel.

Supervisor Gordon L. McDonnell, of the national college of which the University of California is a member, presided over the opening session of the annual meeting of the national chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which opened yesterday.

Delegates from 120 fraternities, mostly from the West Coast, were present.

Delegates yesterday charged "date bureau," seeking aid of Dorothy Dahl (left), Marion Holzhausen. (Story, Pg. 16, Pt. II.)

—Los Angeles Examiner photo.

Fraternity Urges Draft, Exemption for Students



MRS. VIRGINIA WELKINS, Miss Dorothy Dahl and Mrs. Bertha Reed (left to right), candidates for title of "Sweethearts."

Unanimous adoption of a resolution urging congressional passage of the conscription measure of "total defense" by 400 delegates.

Will permit men to complete their undergraduate studies before beginning their period of service."

Introduced by Delegate Roy King, president of the University of Southern California, the resolution attracted the attention of the 1,200 delegates to the meeting.

It was voted that the resolution be referred to the committee on legislation.

The resolution was introduced by Senator John F. Kerrey, of Nebraska, who urged Sig Ep to support the resolution.

heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, named at grand hall tonight at Ambassador Hotel.

The lucky girl will be — Los Angeles Examiner photo.

The "Sweethearts" edition will be a South.

SIGMA PHI EPILOGUE TO CHOICE SWEETHEART

Frat boys to open conclave

A band of 100 delegates will step off in Santa Fe this morning and be whisked with a police escort to the convention of the 19th Grand chapter conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The national collegiate fraternal organization will be presided over by Gerald A. Corley, president of the Los Angeles chapter; Ted Moulouan, vice-president, and Robert L. Stevens, treasurer.

The original founders and

life members of the chapter will be present.

Local members of the Southland chapter plan to attend the 19th Conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon, set for today, Dec. 1, at the Ambassador Hotel.

As Frat In Gath

er, students in college

and graduate students in the college

and graduate students

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Conclave of the Golden West, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Sept. 4-7, '40

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THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1940

Today on Treasure Isle

RIDING BOOTS
Field Boots
Cowboy Boots

CONCLAVE
Mementos

19TH GRAND CHAPTER CONCLAVE
AMBASSADOR HOTEL - LOS ANGELES SEPT. 4-7, 1940

I AM REGISTERED

529



CHICAGO
INVITES YOU
NEXT

FRATERNITY IDEALS—*Conclave Address*

(Continued from page 102)

But to return to politics. It is true, as I said, that in some institutions, at some times, some fraternities have combined among themselves to keep a candidate from another fraternity that they did not like, or a non-fraternity man, out of a student-body office. Most Greek letter societies now recognize the unwisdom of this and try to avoid it. It is really very unworthy for Greeks to keep out of office a man who is by all odds the best man for the place. I have known it to happen. It is not broad guage; it is not democratic; it is unworthy of Americans; it does not follow the motto, "My college first, my fraternity next, myself last." Yes, encourage your brother to go as far as he is able; but don't use shady political methods to put him into a certain office if a much better man is running for it.

A most difficult fraternity problem sometimes is that of moral standards. Inevitably the fraternity draws to its membership the sons of the wealthy and their friends. Needless to say, no true American despises honestly earned wealth; but it must be admitted that very often the boy who has all the money that he wants has a hard time to maintain the best standards. He therefore brings to the chapter what he has known and he often constitutes a real menace. Here it seems to me that the chapter must do no pussy-footting. It is quite true that a brother overtaken in a fault should be dealt with charitably; that is, if he recognizes it as a fault. Too often he does not, and brothers will refer to his misconduct as a joke and in that way let him down easy. The fraternity should be a constructive force. There are times when it may be a wise thing to ask a brother to leave the house or even active membership in the chapter if his presence is going to be destructive to others, especially to the young men.

These same wealthy men sometimes bring another problem because of their ability to get clothes and to do many things which the average brother can not. This breeds

unrest. Often, too, when it comes to fraternity entertainments, these men urge extravagances—decorations, favors, music—sometimes to get ahead of a rival fraternity or to cut a figure in sorority eyes. When will our college men realize that the great criterion of the host is not the amount of money that he spends but the way in which he acts the host? I always recall two dinnerparties that I attended within a short time of one another. The first was at the home of a good old American family. They were very wealthy people, but you never could have told it either from their dress or their house. Both were in perfect taste, but simple. The costumes of the ladies were plain—almost severe—but you could tell at a glance that they had come from the best New York dress-makers. They wore few jewels. The appointments of the table were perfect—the finest linen, glass, old solid silver. The meal was not elaborate, but consisted of the best food prepared by an excellent cook. The service was faultless. Everything moved without a hitch. The conversation was easy, cultured, brilliant. When I entered the other house, I saw at once that hundreds of dollars had been spent on flowers alone. The hostess was overdressed with a small fortune in jewels on her fingers, wrists, neck, and ears. A dinner table groaning with all sorts of unnecessary and expensive foods was ostentatiously served by one of the city's best caterers. The conversation was commonplace and forced. Several times the guests were asked by their hosts to take this or that dish as it had been sent for specially and had cost so much. It was an "affair" given by newly-rich people who were most anxious to "break into" the best society. The first dinner was in excellent taste; the second was vulgar. The first people were the real thing; the second were make-believes who foolishly thought that the mere spending of money would impress the guests.

So with fraternities. It would be so much better if some of them would realize that

extravagance does not necessarily spell entertainment; that it is far better to balance one's budget than to keep up with the Alpha Alpha Alpha's who cut a splurge and had such expensive programs and favors at their last dance; that sorority girls who cannot distinguish between good taste and senseless expenditure, cannot recognize real hosts when they seem them, are not worth impressing. More than one brother has been forced to give up a college course because of inability to afford fraternity life; or has continued because of unnecessary sacrifices made by hard-working parents.

I cannot leave the subject of ideals without mentioning one more point. You all know the meaning of our motto. The distinguishing letter is the first one. It is this that gives the particular quality to the second. It is directly connected with what forms the center of our ritual, the volume which expresses the highest idealism the world has known. The trouble is that so many of us assent passively to our ideals, but do little or nothing to promote them actively. We ignore the implications of Sigma. In it is

bound up the force which would give the individual his greatest happiness, which would make of the world an earthly paradise. But we go on, feebly approving, but doing nothing about it. If I were to sum up in the fewest possible words the main ideal of Sigma Phi Epsilon, it would be something like this, to endeavor to make of our members cultured, Christian, American gentlemen. There is, moreover, nothing "sissy" about this ideal. Needless to say, we shall not attain it absolutely; but the harder we strive, the nearer we shall approximate to it.

We are living in a world that has gone mad because of the lack of high ideals. It would seem as though civilization were drifting back to a jungle-existence where only might makes right. Shall our fraternity drift down stream, or shall it develop leaders who will pull upstream and help to steer the way to something better? We are, it is true, only a relatively small group of men; but great movements have often been started and promoted by a few persons. In the last analysis, it is quality, not quantity, that counts. We have the ideals. Let us strive to promote them.

Ritual Revision Committee Personnel

THE following members of the fraternity have been appointed by Grand President Berry to carry out the provisions of the Conclave Resolution authorizing revisions in and additions to the fraternity's Ritual:

MARK D. WILKINS, *Oklahoma Alpha*, Chairman
Richmond, Virginia
SAMUEL W. MCGINNESS, *Pennsylvania Lambda*
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
ARTHUR J. WESTON, *New Jersey Alpha*
Glen Ridge, New Jersey
ORVILLE R. CALDWELL, *California Alpha*
Los Angeles, California
CLARENCE H. FREEARK, *Illinois Alpha*
Boulder, Colorado
JOHN ROBSON, *Wisconsin Alpha*
New York, New York

Another Swiss Family Robinson

(Continued from page 91)

Then the first \$500 came along from Chicago. With it they paid for 600 logs which they thought would build the lodge, some tin plates and small necessities, and started to work. They needed more help and one day in walked a boy of 17 with a pack containing two blankets, an old suit of clothes and some tins. He told them he was "Toni" and he had a smile like a summer morning. He said, "I came to see if I could stay with you till I get some work?"

Toni stayed. And he is still there, a lonely waif who became part of the family and the backbone of the enterprise. He worked all summer. They managed to give him a little more schooling and later even a short course in wood-working at Dunwoody. He helped build the lodge and its cabins, and made all the really beautiful and comfortable log furniture with which those cabins are furnished, even the heavenly beds. And the whole family loves Toni; moreover he is a very fine guide and woodsman.

The lodge began to take shape, all beautiful peeled and fitted logs. It is 97 feet by 42; the lounge end of it is 42 by 38 with a great stone fireplace. This joins, one step up, the big dining room with another great fireplace and long porch.

The Arbogusta soon found that they had under-calculated the number of logs needed, so they got permission to cut more. The season was well along and the logs had to be cut where the Forest Service indicated, quite a way up Sawbill Lake. It began to be pretty cold. They got in some lumberjacks and the boys and Arbogust worked with them.

All those logs had to be floated down and locked in a boom by the home shore—and it had to be done quickly before the real winter began. They worked day and every moonlight night, hallooing for Jean to open the boom. She would come out of the cabin with a lantern, take out a boat, and open the boom for them; many a night in sleet and snow.

It got so cold and the men were working so hard they were losing weight. Jean was worried about them so every day she made up a great can of hot stew and rowed up the lake with it at noon to keep them going with full stomachs.

Another thing that worried her was the lack of an oven. One day she saw an old wrecked Ford off the main road. It had an oval gas tank about 27 inches long on the back and she thought she could make an oven of it. Arbogust went down to get it, but it was so rusted on that he gave up and reported failure.

But Jean didn't know what failure meant. She gathered up a saw and ax and a file and went after that oven herself. She sat by the side of the road and filed for hours—and came back with the oven. She fitted it to her old stove—and that night they

had pie and hot biscuits, the first baked food they had had. It was a new culinary era.

There is an end to all agonies, however, and the next April, four months and four days after the lodge was actually started, it was finished, and also the first large cabin with single rooms for 10 guests. The resort opened for business on April 15, 1935.

In the five years since then the original plan for the whole group of cabins has been gradually working out. It is unique in that no cabin is even in sight of any other one—one can be absolutely alone in the wilderness.

I slept the other night in one of them which was hidden away from the trail and right under my sleeping porch the Temperance River rippled and sang over the rocks. It was heavenly and made me sorry there were such things as newspapers in the world or any civilization to come back to.

I've called this a team story, and it was so in the main; but it was something more; it was also a sort of modern version of Swiss Family Robinson, for every one of those five children—six, with Toni, had a big part in it. Every one of them helped with enthusiasm, co-operation and hard work. Best of all, while that job was getting done, a lot of fine character building was getting done also.

In the five years since the resort opened four of the Arbogust children have been in the university; Jane is still there and Bob soon will be.

Not the least interesting members of this family are Boots and Scrapper, who have been there since the start. Boots is part shepherd and part English bulldog, with shepherd mercifully predominating. And Scrapper is a three-legged Tomcat, with a cauliflower ear. They adore each other and Boots often deposits a friendly lick on Scrapper's nose.

The cat lost his front leg in a steel trap one winter night. At least he was caught in the trap and the leg was so badly hurt and frozen that it was in awful shape. The smart cat punctured the swelling with his teeth and for days Boots stood by and licked the wound until it healed above the break and the hurt end dropped off.

Jean Arbogust is a fine looking woman, dark hair and eyes, medium height, charming voice and is still the "spark-plug" of Sawbill Lodge. She loves the whole enterprise and says she has never been sorry for that quick "O.K." of hers. She says the idea of the five children terrified her a bit, but that they have been wonderful and it has all worked out well.

Arbogust, a slim, quick moving, amusing man, still looks more like a business man than a woodsman, but he too feels that the depression did him the best turn of his life and that "life at the end of a forest trail is the only life worth living."

Sig Epics . . .

Will Creed Author of "By Bread Alone"

BOOKS BY middle-aged writers are no rarity in the twentieth century, but a complete full length novel by a mere youth gives any such volume a double interest of both plot and author.

Of such an origin is *By Bread Alone*, the creation of Will Creed, twenty-one year old Pittsburgher, Westminster College '39, (Pennsylvania Lambda). Produced in part as a play at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, in the fall of 1938, the original plot grew into a trilogy in the summer of 1939, and hit the bookstands in August as a completed novel, its background steeped in the soil and industrial wealth of western Pennsylvania and its plot rising out of the veil of lost minds—hereditary insanity.

For Creed's story of the Leslie and Reagans walks always in the shadow of doom, its bright hope moving in the footsteps of a faithful servant and in the battle waged by Timothy, first of the tainted family to fight back at the living death which had grown from the mating of cousins.

Sweeping in its forty-year scope, full with the three love stories of a family and written with a complete surge of power by a new writer, *By Bread Alone* hopes to gain its first prominence in this district, the locality of the publisher, the author and the plot of the book itself.

By Bread Alone was published by James S. Nudi Publications, 1210 Center Avenue, West View, Pennsylvania.

The author, Will Creed, despite his youth, brings no immature work to his first public. In addition to playing in England's Shakespearian stage presentations for which he was first trained, the 21-year-old author has also been a radio artist and script writer for the Dallas exposition, has written numerous plays, and wrote, directed, and played the



WILL CREED
Westminster '39 (Pa. Lambda)

lead in the forerunner of his present novel, the play *By Bread Alone* which was successfully produced on Westminster College's campus in the fall of 1938. In addition to Little Theatre and Masquer's activities Creed's undergraduate activities included writing for the Westminster student publication, *The Holcad*, and membership in Sphinx, senior men's honorary.

Zapffe Cowinner of Electroplaters' Award

CARL A. ZAPFFE, University of Minnesota, '33 (Minnesota Alpha), and Charles L. Faust, metallurgist and chemical engineer, respectively, Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, are recipients of the 1940 Proctor Memorial Award of the American Electroplaters' Society.

The award, which carries a hundred dollar stipend, is given for the best technical

dissertation presented before the Educational Session of the Society at its annual meeting. The prize-winning paper, "Metallurgical Aspects of Hydrogen in Electroplating," was



CARL A. ZAPFFE

U. of Minnesota '33 (Minnesota Alpha)

based on studies carried out in the Battelle laboratories.

Drs. Zapffe and Faust demonstrated that absorbed hydrogen in the base metal can cause such common defects in electroplated coatings as blistering, peeling, cracking, and poor adherence.

Zapffe holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science from the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, Master of Science from Lehigh University, and Doctor of Science from Harvard University.

Johnson Joins Newport "News" Law Firm

WALKLEY E. JOHNSON, University of Virginia (Virginia Eta), of Belle Haven, Accomack County, Virginia, has associated himself with the Newport News, Virginia, law firm of Fred H. Skinner and William McL. Ferguson, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Newport News.

Until several months ago when he trans-

ferred to Newport News as Census Superintendent for the First Congressional District, Johnson practiced law in Belle Haven.

Friedrich Sells "The Great Com-mandment" to 20th Century Fox Studios

REVEREND JAMES K. FRIEDRICH, University of Minnesota, '25 (Minnesota Alpha), a clergyman interested in portraying Biblical scenes in moving pictures, has sold his first script to 20th Century Fox Studios for \$200,000.

Friedrich was retained as technical adviser for the film, *The Great Commandment*, which seeks "to tell a Bible story entertainingly."

The author, who formerly lived at Red Wing and St. Cloud, Minnesota, is currently residing in Beverly Hills, California.

Potter World's Fair Telephone Expert

FRANK GRAHAM POTTER, Lehigh University, '30 (Pennsylvania Epsilon), was one of the staff supervisors at the popular Bell Tele-

FRANK GRAHAM POTTER
Lehigh U. '30 (Pennsylvania Epsilon)

phone Exhibit at the New York World's Fair. His assignments ranged from supervising long distance telephone call demonstrations to prompting Pedro the Voder, the



HARRY D. POULSTON
Ohio Northern '23 (Ohio Alpha)

machine that talked and sang to thousands of World's Fair visitors daily.

Potter is regularly employed in the New York Telephone Company.

Poulston Elected Rotary District Governor

HARRY D. POULSTON, Ohio Northern, '23 (Ohio Alpha), was recently elected an officer of Rotary International. He was named Governor of District 157 by delegates representing the 5,000 Rotary Clubs of the world at the annual international convention in Havana, Cuba. Poulston, who is a pharmacist in Lima, Ohio, is a member of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association and of the National Association of Retail Druggists. He is also active in the Boy Scouts.

As a District Governor of Rotary International, Poulston will visit the Rotary Clubs of forty-seven Ohio cities which comprise

the 157th District and will counsel with and advise club officers on matters pertaining to Rotary service activities and club administration. He will hold office until the 1941 convention in Denver, Colorado, next June.

Marks Advanced to Packard Rolls Royce Vice-Presidency

PROMOTION of J. H. Marks, University of Michigan, '05 (Michigan Alpha), to the post of vice-president in charge of procurement, machinery and accessories in connection with the Rolls Royce aviation engine program, was announced Wednesday, September 25, by M. M. Gilman, president of the Packard Motor Car Co. In addition, Marks will supervise the erection of the new Packard buildings and other details growing out of the expanding war plane contract.

The elevation of Marks from the position of purchasing manager of Packard, held since 1925, is the first major administrative change made in preparation for the Rolls Royce project, Gilman said.

Marks has been associated with Packard since 1916 when he joined the company as superintendent of construction. No stranger to industrial mobilization, he had wide experience in World War I as the Packard executive in charge of factory rearrangement and new construction for the production of Packard's famous Liberty aircraft motor. Following the first World War, he was transferred to the manufacturing department where he eventually took charge of the manufacture of the Packard Twin Six.

Pitts Named to Harvard Instructorship

GROVER C. PITTS, University of Richmond, '39 (Virginia Alpha), is serving as Instructor in Biology at Harvard University.

Pitts received his Bachelor's degree from Richmond in 1939, went to Harvard on a Virginia Barrett Gibbs Scholarship, and was awarded the Master's degree by that institution in June of this year.

He will, while holding the Harvard in-

structorship, continue work on the doctorate in biology.

At Richmond, Gibbs was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary groups.

Garrison Named Austin City Manager

WITH A background crammed with experience and training in working with and for the public, James A. Garrison, University of Alabama, '25 (Alabama Beta), was sworn in as Acting City Manager for the City of Austin on September 26, 1940.

He is far from being a novice at his work, having served in the capacity of Assistant City Manager and Administrative Assistant to City Manager Guiton Morgan for the past several years. At the same time, he was superintendent of the City Recreation Department, a position he has held since May, 1928.

Garrison was selected to institute the recreation movement in Austin, and it was after his success in building up the Austin facilities and having the local department recognized as the best in the Southwest that the city began using his talents in a broader field of governmental service as administrative assistant. His ability in the field of developing and leading municipal recreation was recently recognized when he was selected by the Public Administration Service, of Chicago, to do some special survey work for them. In the spring of this year he was granted a leave of absence from his duties so he could make a park and recreation survey in Phoenix, Arizona, for the Chicago organization.

In addition to having completed extensive work in the graduate school at the University of Texas in the field of Public Administration, Mr. Garrison holds a Master's degree from the University in Physical Education, took his B.A. degree from the University of Alabama, and is a graduate of the National Recreation School in New York City.

Prior to his Austin experience in public administration, he was coach and director of

physical education and athletics in the school systems of Florida, Alabama, and New York.

He has served as president in various state and local recreational groups, as well as



JAMES A. GARRISON
U. of Alabama '25 (Alabama Beta)

holding office in some of the national organizations.

All of this vast field of experience and schooling has made him particularly suited to the position that he now holds of City Manager of Austin; and if the City Council had looked the whole county over, they could not have found a man better suited for the job.

Garrison is married, has one son, twelve years old, and a daughter, six years old. The Garrison home is located at 1701 Travis Heights Boulevard, Austin.

Geisel Author of New Children's Book

Horton Hatches the Egg, the story of an elephant who was faithful "one hundred per cent" is the newest in the ever-growing list of children's books written and illustrated by Dr. Theophrastus Seuss, nom de plume of

Theodor S. Geisel, Dartmouth, '25 (New Hampshire Alpha), well known author and cartoonist.

"Dr. Seuss" published his first juvenile book, *And to Think I Saw It on Mulberry Street*, in 1937. This was followed in succeeding years by the very successful *The 500 Hats of Bartholemew Cubbins* and *The King's Stilts*.

While at Dartmouth, from which he was graduated in 1925, Geisel edited the *Jack-o'-Lantern*. He studied abroad at Lincoln College, Oxford, in Vienna and Paris, came back to America and turned to drawing cartoons instead of teaching English as he had prepared to do. Aside from his cartoons which are credited as being among the first to introduce humor in advertising, "Dr. Seuss" has done several murals.

Stoody Named Methodist Public Information Head

REVEREND DR. RALPH W. STOODY, Ohio Wesleyan University, '17 (Ohio Epsilon), took up his duties as director of public information for the entire recently united Methodist denomination on October 1. Headquarters for his newly-created position are in New York City with other subordinate offices to be subsequently established in key cities.

At the time of this appointment Dr. Stoody was serving as pastor of the Union Church at Fall River, Massachusetts. Previous pastorates include Chestnut Street Church, Portland, Maine, St. Johnsbury, and St. Albans, Vermont. He was born in Western New York and made his preparation for the ministry at Ohio Wesleyan University, Garrett Graduate School of Theology, Boston University School of Theology, Columbia and Harvard University summer schools. He did special work at Gordon College in Boston, completing a year ago lengthy research into the history and present trends of religious journalism in America as a doctoral dissertation.

The new position to which Dr. Stoody has just been named, is in line with his chief avocational interest. The first World War interrupted what might have been a career

in religious journalism, when it was necessary for him to resign from the position of editorial associate on the *Epworth Herald*, Methodism's youth organ.

Upon his return from France, Dr. Stoody entered the pastoral ministry. He has, however, made his hobby religious journalism and not only has been staff correspondent for such periodicals and newspapers as *Zion's Herald* and the *Christian Science Monitor*, but has been a frequent contributor to the church and secular press, both in his own name and pseudonymously.

The establishment of a Methodist public relations counsel grew out of a recommendation in the Episcopal address to the Uniting Conference in Kansas City, April, 1939, which brought into one denomination the three major Methodist bodies. The newly-created Methodist Church, representing a membership of eight million and a constituency of twenty million, at the recent General Conference in Atlantic City, New Jersey, appropriated \$25,000 a year and appointed a Commission of Six to administer the new project.

The meeting at which Dr. Stoody was selected was held in connection with a series of meetings for the reorganization of boards and agencies of the church occasioned by unification.

McCarty Chosen Florida House Speaker

AS A RESULT of the unanimous nomination of the Democratic caucus at its July meeting Dan McCarty, University of Florida (Florida Alpha), will serve as Speaker of the House of Representatives of Florida's 1941 Legislature.

Born at Fort Pierce, January 18, 1912, McCarty is the son of the late Daniel Thomas McCarty and Frances Moore McCarty. His father died in 1922.

After attending Fort Pierce public schools, McCarty entered the University of Florida and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture in 1934. While in college he was a member of Florida Blue Key, vice-president of the student body, cadet colonel in the R.O.T.C. brigade, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity.

He took over the management of citrus groves

in his father's estate upon graduation and was instrumental in the formation of the Indian River Citrus Associates, a co-operative packing association which he now serves as secretary-treasurer and general manager.

McCarty represented St. Lucie County in the 1937 and 1939 sessions of the Legislature and was renominated in the May primaries for another term.

At Fort Pierce, he has served as president of both the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce and is a member of Rotary International, a Mason, and an Odd Fellow.

Ross Author of Mary Lamb Biography

A SIGNIFICANT contribution to the field of English literature is *The Ordeal of Bridget Elia* from the pen of Dr. Ernest C. Ross, University of Virginia (Virginia Eta).

This first adequate biography of Bridget Elia (Charles Lamb's literary name for his sister Mary) has been accorded enthusiastic praise by students of literature in general and by Lambites in particular, and rightly so.

In a treatment which is at once scholarly and "folksy" Doctor Ross has succeeded in rescuing Mary Lamb from the vagueness which has heretofore surrounded her. As a result of his treatment the individual Mary Lamb emerges for the first time to take her place, in her own right, as a significant figure in the life and letters of the period in which she lived.

Said *Time* magazine's reviewer:

As pieced together by Biographer Ross from the Lamb literary remains, from scraps of correspondence, there is little ordeal in the day-to-day doings of Bridget Elia. What emerges is a singularly tender, brother-and-sister relationship, of much charm, grace, fortitude, patience. In her long lucid intervals, Mary Lamb led a lively life. *The Ordeal of Bridget Elia* is a lively record of it.

Doctor Ross is professor of English at the University of Oklahoma.

Kent Named Hoover Scholar by Western Reserve Medical Faculty

GERALD TAMBLING KENT, Ohio Wesleyan, '36 (Ohio Epsilon), who was graduated from the Western Reserve University School of Medicine in June, was named Charles F. Hoover Scholar for 1940 by the faculty.

Founded by friends and pupils of the late Dr. Charles F. Hoover, Western Reserve professor of medicine from 1909 until 1927, the scholarship carries a cash award of \$350.

Since his graduation Doctor Kent has been serving an internship at Cleveland's University Hospital.

Terry Accepts Virginia Health Post

DR. WILLIAM P. TERRY, University of Richmond, '34 (Virginia Alpha), has been appointed Health Officer for Charlotte County, Virginia, by the State Department of Health.

He entered upon his duties on July 1 with offices at Charlotte Courthouse.

Terry was graduated from the University of Richmond in 1934 and from the Medical College of Virginia in 1938. Since that date he has practiced medicine in Lawrenceville, Virginia.

McFarland Purchases Murfreesboro "Daily News Journal"

JOHN A. MCFARLAND, JR., University of Illinois, '31 (Illinois Alpha), recently purchased the Murfreesboro, Tennessee, *Daily News Journal* which will hereafter be published by the Mid-South Publishing Company.

McFarland, whose home was originally in St. Louis, was formerly associated with his father in publishing the Ludington, Michigan, *Daily News*, and before that published a weekly paper in Kansas.

Boston U. Theological Students Hold Sig Ep Breakfast

THE past semester found five Sig Eps pursuing graduate work at the Boston University School of Theology: A. Otis Beach, Baker University, '37 (Kansas Alpha); Leslie H. Johnson, Iowa Wesleyan, '38 (Iowa Alpha); Taylor Miller, Syracuse University, '38 (New York Alpha); Wesley A. Perschbacher, Lawrence College, '39 (Wisconsin Alpha); and

Parker B. Ward, Iowa Wesleyan, '38 (Iowa Alpha).

To mark the successful completion of the semester the five held a Sig Ep Breakfast on May 17.

As reported by Otis Beach, who is pastor of St. James' Methodist Church, Manchester, New Hampshire: "After helping themselves to plenty of tomato juice, fried potatoes, bacon and eggs, they spent the rest of the time recalling chapter days and singing chapter songs. The occasion ended with the singing of 'Dear Old Fraternity.'

Aldrich Returns to States After Vivid Alaska Hospital Experience

AFTER a year of service at the world's northernmost hospital, the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital at Fort Yukon, Alaska, Dr. H. J. Aldrich, University of Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha) has returned to the States—for a season of postgraduate work at the University of Minnesota and, more recently, to settle at Sheridan, Wyoming.

The story of Doctor Aldrich's Alaska Hospital difficulties, and how he took them in stride, is told in an entertaining fashion in the August 28 Minneapolis *Times-Tribune*:

He has mushed in 40-below weather to save a life, flown hundreds of miles to settlements where no whites had been seen in years, diagnosed and prescribed by his short-wave radio for ailing in ice-locked communities.

But ask young Dr. H. J. Aldrich what was particularly outstanding about his year of service in the northern-most hospitals in the world—Fort Yukon, above the Arctic circle in Alaska—and he chuckles:

"Our hospital equipment. Boy, we had plumbing and a bathtub!"

It was an understatement—the hospital had such refinements as a good operating room, orthopedic, X-ray, infra-red and violet ray equipment—but it operated nevertheless under Arctic difficulties.

Dr. Aldrich, who returned from Alaska a few weeks ago and is now taking post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota, told about them today.

A 40-bed hospital, his institution served an area several hundred miles across. Patients came by foot, dog team, boat, plane, or a combination. Sometimes doctors underwent trials to reach pa-

tients. Last Thanksgiving, two natives fought all night through a snowstorm to tell Dr. Aldrich of a young woman near death from hemorrhages. He and one of the natives mushed back to her home—20 miles in 40-below cold—a nasty eight-hour trip. But he saved her life.

In winter, the hospital's water storage tanks were filled with aid of an old steamboat boiler on skis, several hundred feet of three-inch piping, and a series of bonfires. Out on the thick Yukon ice, water was pumped into the boiler, where it was heated to near boiling; then pumped through the pipes, warmed at eight or ten places by bonfires; and finally reached the storage tanks as slush.

Other supplies also were a problem. They had to be ordered months in advance, before the Yukon froze. Food was naturally high. "Two bits," smiled Dr. Aldrich, "is the smallest change Alaska knows. Last Christmas, I had a quart of fresh milk flown from Fairbanks as a present for my wife. Total cost was 50 cents and it should have been 75, but the pilot cut the express charge."

Health problems were considerably different from those in the United States. In thirty years, the hospital hadn't had an appendicitis case. Such common childhood diseases as measles and mumps were rare, colds infrequent, pneumonia virtually unknown up to a few years ago. But when such diseases did break out, they were killers. Major killing ailment there today is tuberculosis. Here the figures fib: they show the tuberculosis death rate lower than in the United States, but there are so few doctors that many deaths go unreported.

This shortage of doctors impressed Dr. Aldrich almost as soon as he entered Alaska. He and his wife left the steamer at Skagway, took a train to White Horse, and travelled 900 miles down the Yukon Valley to Fort Yukon. Whenever their boat stopped, crewmen cried: "Doctor aboard! Doctor aboard!"

At each stop, he examined anywhere from a few to 40 persons.

Later, he gave long-distance advice as many as four or five times a month over his short-wave station, K7Huz.

Dr. Aldrich found one advantage of being an Arctic doctor—getting invited on frequent long-distance plane trips. Arctic fliers feel more comfortable with a doctor along hundreds of miles from nowhere. In cold, their aviation headaches are multiplied. A pilot who has to stop for an hour will drain oil, fix a tent-like affair over the motor, and set a small gas stove within the tent. He also may cover upper surface and leading edge of the wing with a light cloth to protect against moisture that might turn to frost.

High-altitude flying in Alaska winters does not necessarily mean greater cold. On a trip with a census taker to the Arctic range north of Fort Yukon, Dr. Aldrich found it only zero at 8,000 feet where it had been 40 below on the ground.

Dr. Aldrich believes Alaska's transportation problem a major trouble in planning defense. Alaska has increased rail mileage somewhat, is pushing naval and air bases, but the only two major highways—one from Fairbanks, in central Alaska, to Valdez, almost due south on the Gulf of Alaska; and one from Fairbanks northeast to Circle, on the Yukon River.

At Fairbanks, Dr. Aldrich, on his return trip to Minneapolis, saw under construction the army's new Ladd field—hundreds of men clearing brush and timber from a huge area to make an airport capable of handling biggest bombers. A three-mile rail spur was built between the field and Fairbanks, and a highway is also under construction.

Yet to Alaska's preponderant native population, this defense fuss means little, Dr. Aldrich said. Indians and Eskimos will sometimes ask about the war: "Who's ahead today?"

But several times he has asked natives what they would do if an intruder entered Alaska with an army.

"Ugh," they would say. "Me move back in woods."

Baldwin-Wallace President Initiated as Honorary Member

DR. LOUIS C. WRIGHT, president of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, became an honorary member of the fraternity at initiation ceremonies held at Cleveland's Guildhall by the Cleveland alumni chapter on May 20.

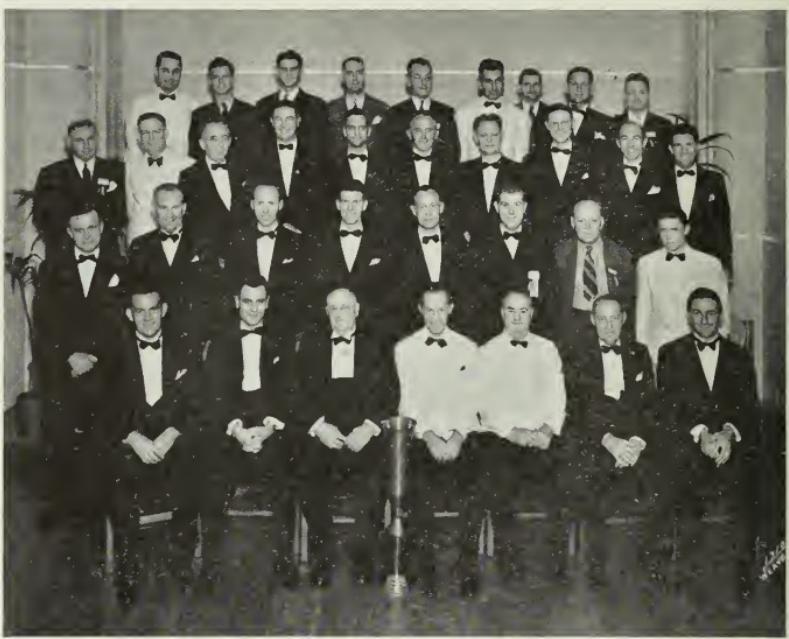
Doctor Wright was for fourteen years pastor of Epworth-Euclid Methodist Church, Cleveland, before becoming president of Baldwin-Wallace in 1934. He is actively connected with many civic, religious and educational enterprises.

At the dinner which preceded the initiation ritual the speakers were Attorney Marcellus De Vaughn, Washington and Jefferson, '07 (Pennsylvania Alpha), and Cleveland alumni president, Ralph E. Harrison, Ohio Northern, '29 (Ohio Alpha).

At the Conclave . . .



THE OATH OF OFFICE IS ADMINISTERED by Grand President Corley. Left to right—Grand Marshal Ryan, Grand Marshal Frost, Grand Guard Patch, Grand Historian Qualls, Grand Treasurer Buchanan, Grand President Berry, Past Grand President Draper, Past Grand President Koontz. Not pictured is Grand Vice-President Hunt.



Alumni at the Conclave . . .
THE LOYAL LEGIONNAIRES

With the Alumni . . .

Cleveland

A BITTER see-saw struggle for top honors developed at the golf tournament on July 20, at Columbia Hills. Doug McCoy, Washington Beta '30, aided by his familiarity with the course, stuck his nose out in front with an 80, while E. W. Clark, Illinois Alpha '28, lunged over the eighteenth green with an 81. Even more exciting was the race for "high" honors. Earl Traster, Ohio Epsilon '37, thought he had won with 115 and even accepted the prize and went home with it (and still has it) but he neglected to realize that Park Freak was still parked out on the course. As the sun went down Park turned in 116 winning the honor though Earl bagged the prize. Sydney L. Speed, Alabama Beta '34, received a ball for knocking four balls out of bounds on the seventeenth hole, while Syd Masse, Massachusetts Alpha '15, basked in the light of his son Don who won low gross for guests with an 89.

Akron alumni turned out to join in the annual picnic and ball game held on August 24 at Kendall State Park near Akron. We welcomed and enjoyed the opportunity to continue friendly relationship with Akron. Our sincere sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Carl T. Boyle of Barberton who had to be taken home in a stretcher after colliding head on with one of his teammates while chasing a fly ball.

We also wish to extend deepest sympathy to Alfred Glendening and wife over the death of their daughter in an automobile accident.

Congratulations to president Chal Lutz and wife on the arrival of a seven pound baby girl. Chal passed out fifteen cigars at our Monday noon luncheon at Russsets in the Hippodrome Building. All those behind in their cigars, please take note of your president's praiseworthy example.

Minor news items (except as to parties involved): Dale Smith was elected treasurer of the Bay Village Men's Club; Doc Swan announced the engagement of his daughter; Earl Traster renewed his contract as fencing coach for Shaker High School; Bob Sommer married Eleanor Kothe, a Delta Gamma from Ohio State; Oliver Spark also innocently said good-bye to freedom and married Katherine Danforth; while Steve Kormandy, his wife, and daughter bought three new bicycles, thus centering the family's attention, on one common recreation. They all go out riding together. Golf addicts and "hobby bugs" of all sorts might note for the sake of more family harmony.

The story of our first alumni initiation appears elsewhere in this issue.

NELSON CARRAN, *Historian*

Detroit

THE Detroit Alumni chapter begins its fall program with a meeting at the Hotel Statler, November 20. New officers will be elected at that time. In addition, a prominent guest speaker is scheduled to address the group.

Our present president, Dr. Curtis C. Later, Michigan Alpha, has been renominated by both political parties and is running against himself for office on the grounds that he is not an indispensable man. A bulletin announcing the result of the election will appear in the next JOURNAL.

The Detroit Alumni chapter is proud of the progress that has been made by the Michigan Alpha group at Ann Arbor. A joint meeting of the alumni and active chapters at the Ann Arbor chapter house is being planned. Alumni spirit is high, and groups of alumni are visiting the chapter house after the Michigan football games who have not been through the Sip Ep portals in ten or fifteen years.

If there are any Sig Eps living in or near Detroit who are not receiving Detroit Alumni chapter bulletins, please send their names and addresses to

W. A. MACDONOUGH, *Secretary*

Kansas Beta

THE Kansas Beta alumni association held its annual alumni meeting Saturday afternoon, October 26, at the chapter house in Manhattan, Kan. Thirty-two alumni were present. The condition of the chapter was discussed, and District Governor Earle (Jack) Frost noted that Kansas Beta was in as good condition as any chapter in his district. The annual Founders' Day dinner was set for March 11, 1941.

Captain John H. Rust, Lieut. G. W. Thornbrough, Seattle, Wash.; Clay F. Laude, Spokane, Wash.; Lieut. Joe McNay, Mitchell Field, L.I., N.Y. and Halsey Hines, Pensacola, Fla., traveled the farthest to attend the Kansas State homecoming activities. Rust, Thornbrough and McNay flew in army planes to Ft. Riley, Kan., from where they drove to Manhattan."

ALLAN E. SETTLE, *Secretary*

Los Angeles

IN SPITE of the fact the Los Angeles Alumni chapter held an October meeting, a November dance, and is soon to meet in December, all its worthy members can talk or think about is that recent de luxe gathering of super Sig Eps at the Conclave of the Golden West. At the time we coined our Conclave motto—"Four days you'll never forget—

Four nights you'll never regret"—we little dreamed just how true it would turn out to be. A Conclave is a tough job to handle, but we like to do it; in fact, we'll do it again if you just say the word.

The local alumni and active brothers take this opportunity of thanking the whole Sig Ep World for allowing us to put on that Conclave. In giving us that honor we, in turn, hope we did not fail you. Brothers, it was a pleasure to have you with us and your tremendous good fellowship and enthusiastic response brought joy to our hearts. Come on out any time—you're always welcome. No matter what else you may think of us we do insist on having a good time. Right?

Our December meeting will witness the election of new officers for the coming year plus a few good news reel shots of U.S.C. football games this year. Although the Trojan horse wobbled a bit this year the local boys insist Stanford is a sure winner in the Rose Bowl come New Year's Day—and don't say we didn't tell you.

J. LEACH, *Secretary*

Milwaukee

THE annual dinner meeting, at which officers were elected, was held January 31 at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. The following slate was chosen: president, Irwin R. Witthuhn; vice-president, Ellis L. Vanderjagt; secretary, Jack E. Krueger; treasurer, Richard Bachmann; and directors, Robert J. Wilson, C. R. Isely and Robert Eichhorst.

Following the dinner and election the chapter adjourned to the club's bowling alleys where Brothers Witthuhn, Dr. Irwin Schulz and Krueger took the honors in that order.

During the meeting a calendar of activities was arranged which included a bridge party, golf tournament, picnic, dance, bridge party no. 2, and a stag.

So far we have checked off the first three activities and all were successes. The bridge party was a combination dinner-bridge party at the Underwood Hotel. It was held May 24. Prizes went to the winning couples in this order: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Steinmetz, III, Max Herrmann and Miss Mary Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Feldmann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eichhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Mitchell. The booby prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Vanderjagt.

Fourteen divot diggers turned out for the annual golf tourney which is played for the Whitney Eastman trophy. The tournament was held at the Brynwood Country Club June 16. Brother Ray Kanitz captured the blind bogey, while George Dreher and Hans Feldmann tied for the Eastman Cup with net scores of 78 each.

Those who could follow maps similar to Captain Kidd's treasure maps brought their families to Brother Dick Bachmann's summer home on Okauchee Lake, near Milwaukee, July 21 for the annual picnic.

The chapter Privy Council now is arranging to complete the activities program.

JACK E. KRUEGER, *Secretary*

Norfolk (Tidewater)

AFTER several years of inactivity the Tidewater Alumni Association (Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Hampton, South Norfolk, Berkeley) is, once again, a live and going organization.

Impetus to the reorganization was provided by an August meeting held at the Albany Restaurant in Norfolk. At this meeting, at which William F. Rountree, Virginia Delta, presided as Chairman Pro Tem, the national fraternity was represented by Founder-Grand Secretary William L. Phillips, Assistant to the Grand Secretary L. Marshall Burkholder, and JOURNAL Editor F. James Barnes, II. Present in addition to these men: E. L. Dyer, Virginia Eta; R. R. Pontifex, Virginia Eta; L. F. Games, Virginia Delta; Wm. F. Rountree, Virginia Delta; Fred C. Rinker, Virginia Eta; Wilson A. Powell, Virginia Zeta; E. Bland Faircloth, Virginia Eta; Robert Matthews, North Carolina Gamma; H. A. Menck, Virginia Alpha; Tom Smull, Michigan Alpha; Guy D. Mattox, Virginia Alpha; Willard B. Savage, Virginia Eta; Henry S. Rorer, Virginia Eta; Henry Whyte, Jr., Virginia Delta; Art Davis, Virginia Eta; Staton Peele, Jr., North Carolina Beta; J. Rives Worsham, Virginia Zeta; L. B. Roche, Virginia Delta; H. C. Barnes, Virginia Delta; Merrick I. Campbell, Virginia Eta; J. C. Melton, Virginia Eta; Ragon L. Millar, Virginia Delta; E. Carlton Macon, Virginia Delta.

At a meeting held at the Albany on September 12 the following officers were elected: E. Carlton Macon, president; Wm. F. Rountree, vice-president, and M. I. Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

At this time it was voted to hold four meetings a year, the next to take the form of a dinner-dance early in 1941.

Pittsburgh

SIG EPS in the Pittsburgh, Pa., district met at the Roosevelt Hotel on Thursday, June 13, 1940, for a very pleasant evening of renewing old acquaintances, meeting new brothers and friends and to enjoy the fine presentation of the F.B.I. film *You Can't Get Away With It*, which was followed by a talk on F.B.I. activities given by our very personable Brother Sam K. McKee, Virginia Alpha, who is director in charge of F.B.I. headquarters for Western Pennsylvania.

Seventy-five Sig Eps, wives, and friends turned out and had a swell time.

Brother Charles (Chuck) Gies, Pennsylvania Eta '34, was elected temporary chairman at a short business session at the close.

LEE GASKINS, *Secretary*

Portland

THE Portland Alumni chapter started the fall season in enthusiastic fashion, with a Founders' Day

dinner at the Imperial Hotel on Friday, November 1. While the attendance wasn't as large as hoped (there were too many political speeches on at home), a good program for the year was outlined.

James L. Hannam, Oregon Alpha '37, was elected president, and George H. Jackson, Jr., Oregon Beta '40, was named vice-president. Richard H. Adams, Oregon Beta '27, was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the "umpteenth" time.

James D. Morgan, Oregon Beta '34, announced the arrival of Robert Joseph, 8½ pounds, on October 25. A box of cigars was the treat.

Harold B. Robinson, Oregon Alpha '21, district governor, showed colored motion pictures of the Los Angeles conclave and the trip of the delegates to Catalina Island.

RICHARD H. SYRING, *Historian*

Graduate Briefs . . .

ALABAMA ALPHA—ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Joe Mack Gafford, '40, a chemist, is employed by the B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, Ohio.

Gibson Etchison is with the Tennessee Coal Iron and R.R. company, Birmingham, Ala.

Ben Eich is a druggist in Tuskegee, Ala.

Francis Gerhardt has received a fellowship to continue his studies at University of Nebraska.

William Cook has a position in the Textile Testing Department of West Point Manufacturing company, Shawmutt, Ala.

Carl Adamson is working for Sloss Sheffield, Birmingham, Ala.

Turner Murphy is connected with the Hardaway Construction company, Pensacola, Fla.

George McWhorter is with the Georgia Highway department.

Robert Francis McNulty, '39, has a job with the Coca-Cola company with headquarters in Boston, Mass.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

John Heinz, Jr., '38, was recently graduated from the United States Naval Reserve Midshipman's School in New York with the commission of Ensign. He will be transferred to the Pacific Coast for active duty.

COLORADO ALPHA—COLORADO UNIVERSITY

Robert Maughan, '40, has a position with Procter and Gamble.

Robert Lang, '40, has a position with General Electric.

William Gallatin, '41, has been accepted by the Army Air Corps and is to go to Randolph Field for training.

Carl W. Fulghum, '22, has been elected District Attorney for the Glenwood Springs, Colo., district.

Wilmington

ALTHOUGH eight members of the Wilmington Alumni chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are training with the 198th Regiment, Coast Artillery, A. A., Delaware National Guard, at Camp Upton, Long Island, they did not forget the first fall meeting of the organization at the University Club, Wilmington.

In a letter to the assemblage, the group of guardsmen, all officers, extended greetings and urged that the organization be carried along. "Although we cannot be with you in body, we are with you in spirit," the letter stated.

Signers of the communication were: Major Paul R. Rinard, Captain Roger H. Holt, Captain Harry T. Wilson, Lieut. Samuel Wharry, Lieut. Francis Haggerty, Lieut. Walter L. Tindall, Jr.

John M. Meikle, '10, is the District Judge of the Colorado Springs, Colo., district.

William H. Luby is District Judge of the Leadville, Colo., district.

Henry S. Lindsey, '24, is one of the District Judges for the Denver district.

Harold R. Waldo, '10, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has just completed his term as Grand Master of Masons in Utah.

Former Grand President Francis J. Knauss, '05, was recently elected Grand Master of Masons in Colorado.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Thomas J. Morrissey, '23, is United States District Attorney for the Denver District of Colorado.

COLORADO GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

Alva L. Finkner, '38, has been appointed Junior Agricultural Statistician in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N.C.

Glen J. Gausman, '40, has received a graduate assistantship in the agronomy department of the school of agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

COLORADO DELTA—COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

James E. O'Keefe, '37, has a position in the engineering department of the St. Louis plant of the Monsanto Chemical company.

DELAWARE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Charlie Sharpless and Danny O'Donnell have recently completed their flying cadet course at Randolph Field, Tex., and will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the regular Army Air Corps.

GEORGIA ALPHA—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

William B. Montgomery has a position with the city of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Thomas J. Biggs, '33, has accepted appointment in the U. S. Army as Engineer Liaison Officer over a number of Army Posts, with present headquarters in Washington, D.C.

ILLINOIS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

R. Victor Hirst, '40, is with the Jewel Tea company and can be reached at 415 E. Washington St., Barrington, Ill.

Harry H. Ziegler has been appointed business manager of Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill.

Don Johnstone, '31, is assistant professor of Civil Engineering at Ohio State University. His address is Room 113, Brown Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Jim Vopicka, '37, is coaching at Morton high school, Cicero, Ill.

Bert Dueringer, '40, is in the air corps and stationed at Lakeland, Fla.

Malcolm Harvey, '41, is a 2nd Lieut. with the 61st Coast Artillery, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

John Patterson, '40, is teaching and coaching at the Evanston Township high school.

IOWA BETA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Carl Mueller, '40, is employed by Dunn & Bradstreet, Chicago, Ill.

Robert Wilhelm, '40, has a position with the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal company, Bartley, West Virginia.

Bob Simpson is working for Knox Glass company, Jackson, Miss. His address is Alta Woods Blvd.

KANSAS GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Thayer Boardman, '34, formerly with TWA in Kansas City, has a civil service position in Washington, D.C.

Ben Hibbs, '23, has been made editor of *The Country Gentleman* which is published by the Curtis Publishing company.

KENTUCKY ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Milton Yunker, '40, is an explosives engineer with the DuPont company, New Cornish, N.J. His address is 19 Naylor Avenue, Penns Grove, N.J.

Joseph H. Rapier, '40, is affiliated with the engineering department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company and located in their branch office at Irvine, Ky. His address is Irvine, Ky.

Carl L. Colby, '40, has a position in the Metallurgical Engineering Laboratories of the American Rolling Mills company at Middletown, Ohio. His address is c/o Y.M.C.A., Middletown, Ohio.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA—WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

H. S. Johnson, '24, is a partner in the firm of Koithan & Johnson (representatives of Buffalo Forge company), 39 Courtlandt Street, New York City.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Gene Caldwell, '38, is teaching and coaching at Jefferson County high school, Union Church, Miss.

James T. Mason, '39, is owner-operator of a moving picture theater in Purvis, Miss.

John W. Pender is practicing medicine at Cartage, Miss.

MISSISSIPPI BETA—MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE

J. Louis Cauthen, '39, is teaching in the high school department of Holmes Junior College, Goodman, Miss.

Avery Dille, Jr., '39, is in the radio sales department of the Sears Roebuck company, Jackson, Miss.

Thomas B. Worley, '40, is with the Census Bureau, Washington, D.C.

Wayne Broome, '40, is working in Memphis, Tenn.

Ward Dille, '40, is spending a year with the army and is stationed at Ft. Barrancos, Fla. His engagement to Ernestine Taylor of Como, Miss., was recently announced.

Charles Kennedy, '39, is with the Ford company, Taylorsville, Miss.

C. O. Smith, '38, is in the U. S. Army and stationed at a fort in Puerto Rico.

Paul Tull, '39, is with the F.S.A. in Dallas, Tex.

Sime O. Watson, Jr., is attending Tulane University and is acting as special representative to Louisiana Alpha.

Matthew D. Baine, Jr., has a job with the F.S.A. in Durant, Miss.

Kenneth L. Dougal, '38, is teaching at the Ashland Farm School, Swannanoa, N.C.

Joseph C. Humphries, '38, is teaching in a Leake County school near Carthage, Miss.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Paul G. Koontz, '18, former grand president, is a member of the recently formed partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Warrick, Koontz and Hazard with offices in Suite 1415 Commerce building, Kansas City, Mo.

John R. Hochreiner, '40, is sales engineer for the Standard Oil company of Indiana. His address is 1742 Oliver Street, Whiting, Ind.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Donald L. Leonard, '37, was recently graduated from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago.

MONTANA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Walter Krell, '40, and Jack De Mers, '39, are Lieutenants in the U. S. Army and are stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo., and Hawaiian Islands, respectively.

Thomas Bogardus, '40, is temporarily employed at the Casa de Manana Hotel, San Diego, Calif.

Francis Chabre, '40, is taking the C.A.A. course at Missoula.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA— DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Ben Baldwin, '40, is doing graduate work in psychology at Harvard.

Maurice Williamson, '40, has enlisted in the regular army and is at present in the Field Artillery.

Ben Eckerson, '39, is in Washington where he is working for the government.

Bill Deal, '39, is doing graduate work at Cornell.

Bill Moss, '38, is in his senior year at Harvard Law School.

Larry Laughlin, '38, recently announced his engagement to Janet Tighe.

Fred Richardson, '39, is with the DuPont company at Kearny Point, N.J.

Paul Thorpe, '38, is now running Van's Steak House on the road between Holyoke and Amherst and all brothers are welcome.

NEW JERSEY ALPHA—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Frederick Wierk, '23, has sold his interest in Johnson & Wierk, Inc., and is now serving as Chief Engineer for the George A. Fuller company and the Merritt-Chapman & Scott corporation, contractors for the U. S. Naval Air Base at Quonset Point, R.I., his particular duty being design.

George Lingner is Assistant Superintendent of Production for the Jabez Burns company, New York City.

Edward Sporer, '40, is with the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Erwin H. Wippermann, '40, is with the Metropolitan Engineering company, New York City.

Walter Doring, '40, is with the Air Reduction company, New York.

Walter Steinmann, '21, Alvin M. Stock, '22, and Albert L. Wescott, '11, were recently elected to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of Stevens Institute of Technology.

The officers of the Alumni Corporation of New Jersey Alpha chapter are: president, H. P. Smith, '11; vice-president, A. Harold Peters, '21; secretary, Edward J. Hazen, '34; treasurer, Paul T. Kaestner, '35.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Dewitt Clemens is an insurance salesman in Syracuse.

Almon Hall is connected with Hall Hatcheries, Wallingford, Conn.

Robert Shay is associated with Shay & Son, oil distributors, Penn Yan, N.Y.

Howard Ward is employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft corp., New Haven, Conn.

Kenneth Hilbert is in the jewelry business, New York City.

Robert MacWilliams is working for Aetna Insurance company, Albany.

Horace Hiler has a position with the Jackson Lumber company, Rockaway, N.J.

John Hilbert is an instructor of history, Bainbridge high school, New York City.

Leo Conway is a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Fredrick Turkington is connected with a trade publication, New York City.

F. William Davidson is ace reporter-photographer for the Newburg *News*, Newburg, N.Y. Rodney Swift has a position with Procter & Gamble, Syracuse, N.Y.

William Claus is an instructor of Art at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. .

NORTH CAROLINA ZETA—WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

Jim Cochrane, '40, is doing graduate work in the Wake Forest College school of medicine.

OREGON ALPHA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Bernard McMurdo, '40, is studying dentistry at the Portland Medical school.

Harold Bennett, '39, is working for the Boeing Aircraft corporation.

Frederick Joehnke, '40, is doing graduate work in agriculture economics at the University of Illinois.

Kenneth Smith, '40, received a fellowship to New York University where he is continuing his business training.

Frederick McMillan, '40, has a position with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Dr. Frank D. Watson, '05, professor of Sociology at Haverford College, has been elected to the board of trustees of that school.

Robert K. Wensley is working for an advertising firm.

Garfield E. Gesell is employed by a chain store company.

Robert B. Van Arsdale is working for the Eastman Kodak company.

Robert E. Heisserman has a position with the Link Belt company.

Al Roach, '39, is attending the Amos Tuck school at Dartmouth.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Paul Edward Philip White, '38, returned to the United States from England during the past summer and is now working in California for the Dowty Equipment corporation of Long Island City, N.Y. His forwarding address is 7124 Cressheim Road, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jack and Tom Kromer, both of the class of '39, are working for the government in the Panama Canal Zone. Jack, who recently became engaged, is in the commissary department. Tom is working as a junior engineer.

The following is the latest information from the class of '40:

Gardner Sletten is working as a securities analyst for the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company in New York City.

Ed Phillips is employed by the Crown, Cork and Seal company of Baltimore.

Bob Nordt, last year's comptroller, is working for his father's jewelry company in East Orange, N.J.

Cliff Merkert, as far as we know, is working for General Motors somewhere in Michigan.

Dick Homiller, past president, is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Art Harding is now a naval inspector for the Bethlehem Steel company with work centering around Bethlehem, Pa.

Randy Catching is assistant track supervisor for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Williamsport, Pa.

Bob Bothe is a clerk in his mother's business, the Beach-Arthur Paper company.

Demi Beers is a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University in New York City.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Jay Harvey Albere, 5479 Beacon Street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, severed his relations with the West Penn Power company, January 1, and is now with the Leonard R. Mourie company as sales engineer for the sheet metal fabrication industry and materials handling equipment.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Alexander J. Wazeter, '40, is teaching in the Wilkes-Barre City schools.

George Beiswenger, '40, has a position in the Chemistry Department of the Tamaqua Powder company.

Ward W. Kelley, '40, is page boy in the RCA Victor company, New York City.

Howard K. Moll, '40, is with the National Advertising company in Philadelphia.

Robert M. Gearhart, '40, is working for his father in the Furniture Outfitting company.

Leo H. Simoson, '40, is attending Hahnemann medical school, Philadelphia.

Isaac Tressler, '40, is attending the University of Pennsylvania law school.

Glenn Eshelman, '40, has a position with the Container corporation of America in Philadelphia.

TENNESSEE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Edward J. Lanigan, Jr., is with the Universal Loading company in Memphis.

Edward Jeter is advertising manager, for the Standard Knitting Mills, in Knoxville.

W. Jennings Qualls is an insurance adjuster, Cleveland, Ohio.

Cayne Pentecost is working for the American Airlines, Columbus, Ohio.

Clarence Delbridge is a draftsman for the American Aluminum company.

Vital Data . . .

Marriages

Robert F. McNulty, Alabama Alpha, '39, to Betty Sutherland, Oct. 15, 1940. At home, Medford, Mass.

Norman McMullen, Alabama Alpha, to Elizabeth Carter, Sept. 20, 1940. At home, Columbus, Ga.

James T. Ailor is practicing law in Benton, Tenn.

Hubert T. Nickolson is a landscape architect, Liberty, N.C.

Lloyd Moody is with the Firestone company, Memphis.

Karl P. Baum has a job with the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, Birmingham, Ala.

Arthur H. Jones is with the Chattanooga Air Conditioning company, Chattanooga.

Lieut. C. D. Johnston is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieut. Lapsley Ogden is stationed at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

VERMONT ALPHA—NORWICH UNIVERSITY

Ralph E. Pierce, '36, is in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Jack Sanford, '39, has completed a successful season with the Washington Senators.

VIRGINIA DELTA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Ted Berkman, '31, is Production Engineer, associated with Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation of Pittsburgh. His home address is 6232 Lindell Avenue, Dallas, Tex.

William F. Rountree is with Burke and Gregory, Inc., printers, lithographers, and binders, Norfolk, Va.

VIRGINIA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Charles A. McCarty's engagement to Miss Gerre Lee Wall of Tulsa, Okla., has been announced, the wedding to take place during the Christmas holidays. Charles, upon graduation from Lehigh, entered the employ of the Bethlehem Steel company, in 1937 was sent to the Kansas City office of the company, and in 1939 was transferred to the Tulsa office, where he now is located.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Sammy Pinion, '40, has accepted a position as salesman for a sporting goods company in Huntington.

Bert A. Kirk, Jr., '40, is practicing law in Hinton, W. Va.

Clifford H. Bungard, '38, is in Buffalo, and is taking an intensive course of instruction with Remington Rand company.

Thomas H. Lively has accepted a position with General Electric in New Jersey.

Campbell Evans, Alabama Alpha, to Betty Stiefenmyer, September, 1940. At home, Albertville, Ala.

William C. Smith, Alabama Beta, '40, to Lauretta Josephine Kirwin, Oct. 4, 1940, in St. Catherine of Sienna Roman Catholic Church, St. Albans, N.Y.

John Biegel, Colorado Delta, '39, to Ruth

Mueller, Apr. 20, 1940. At home, Hobbs, N.M. Walter E. Redmond, Jr., Colorado Delta, '40, to Myrl Nassembene, Oct. 26, 1940. At home, Hurley, N.M.

Randall H. Carpenter, Delaware Alpha, '37, to Ann Kline.

R. Hial Pepper, Delaware Alpha, '39, to Virginia Rupert.

Edgar Moore Davidson, Jr., District of Columbia Alpha, '39, to Mary Virginia Duley, Sept. 28, 1940, in Richmond, Va.

Duane A. Branigan, Illinois Alpha, '34, to Imogene Wolf, August, 1940.

Merlyn F. Burris, Illinois Alpha, '39, to Anne Katherine Smith, November, 1939. At home, 417 3rd St., LaSalle, Ill.

Roy W. Hendricksen, Illinois Alpha, '40, to June Brehm, August, 1940.

John Douglas Patterson, Illinois Alpha, '40, to LaVerne Vanek, Oct. 19, 1940.

Richard Ferris, Illinois Alpha, '40, to Faith Lucas, Alpha Xi Delta, June, 1940.

Elmer Martin, Jr., Illinois Alpha, '39, to Frances Hutton, Sigma Kappa, September, 1940.

Richard B. Garrett, Kansas Alpha, '31, to Helen Mikesell, Zeta Tau Alpha, Aug. 30, 1940, in Kansas City, Mo.

J. Frank Grogan, Jr., Kansas Gamma, '39, to Dorothy Hollis, Oct. 12, 1940, in Kansas City, Mo.

Paul M. Fisher, Kansas Gamma, '38, to Pauline E. Ghormley, Gamma Phi Beta, July 20, 1940, in First Christian Church, Bonner Springs, Mo. At home, 720 Taylor, Topeka, Kan.

Eugene W. Brandt, Kansas Gamma, '38, to Martha Kellogg, Oct. 18, 1940, in Kansas City, Mo.

Edward G. Thomas, Kansas Gamma, '35, to Jean M. Shryock, Oct. 4, 1940. At home, 6170 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo.

Milton S. Yunker, Kentucky Alpha, '40, to Patricia Robertson, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Joseph H. Rapier, Kentucky Alpha, '40, to Martha Ann Archer, Kappa Delta, July 17, 1940. At home, Irvine, Ky.

Robert L. Dowell, Maryland Alpha, to Julia Bowersox.

George W. Collins, Maryland Alpha, to Ruth Crouse.

David C. Erck, Maryland Alpha, to Elaine Hainey, Nov. 2, 1940.

Norman A. Packard, Massachusetts Beta, '39, to Janet V. Parsons, July 20, 1940, in Hartford, Conn. At home, Uxbridge, Mass.

John Russell Pratt, Michigan Alpha, '39, to Helen Geneva Pfaller, July 6, 1940, in Detroit, Mich.

Lavell O. Bradshaw, Mississippi Beta, '38, to Becky Addikson, Nov. 21, 1940, at "Hill Top," Jackson, Miss. At home, Isola, Miss.

Donald Lee Leonard, Missouri Beta, '37, to Ruth Eleanor Pendleton, Alpha Chi Sigma, July 17, 1940, in Nan Fullerton Stuart Memorial Chapel, Carnation, Wash. At home, 2916 Prince-ton, Fort Worth, Tex.

John Boyajian, New Jersey Alpha, '38, to Jean McInnes, Oct. 12, 1940.

Robert Shay, New York Alpha, '40, to Dorothy Munzell, Sept. 27, 1940, in Syracuse, N.Y.

Franklin Dully, Oregon Alpha, '36, to Susan

C. Sanson, Kappa Alpha Theta, June 30, 1940. At home, 4503 S.E. Cora St., Portland, Ore.

Bernard H. McMurdo, Oregon Alpha, '40, to Laura Brenner, Sept., 1940, in Portland, Ore.

Harold L. Bennett, Oregon Alpha, '39, to Annie Holmes, in Seattle.

Aubrey Chapman, Oregon Alpha, '39, to Vera Fitzgerald, September, 1940, in Portland.

Seth Payson Smith, Oregon Beta, '40, to Elizabeth Alice Swift, Sept. 30, 1940, in Salem, Ore.

Eugene F. Baker, Pennsylvania Delta, '39, to Catherine Tingle, August, 1940.

Paul Edward Philip White, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '38, to Katherin Ottile McIntosh, Aug. 3, 1940, in Wilmette, Ill. At home, 7124 Cresheim Road, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert H. Casey, Pennsylvania Eta, '33, to Sally Smith, Aug. 31, 1940, in Providence, R.I.

Russell Dobbins, Pennsylvania Eta, '39, to Mary Pugh, Sept. 14, 1940, in Lancaster, Pa.

William Daniel Musser, Pennsylvania Eta, '31, to Mary Geraldine Hitchcock, Oct. 12, 1940, in Washington, D.C. At home, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

H. Denton Kriebel, Pennsylvania Iota, '31, to Marion Jane Weaver, June 4, 1940, in Egner-Hartzel Memorial Chapel, Muhlenberg, Pa. At home, 429 S. 18th St., Allentown, Pa.

Daniel Henry Headley, Jr., Pennsylvania Lambda, '37, to Martha Agnes Donaldson, Chi Omega, June 1, 1940, at Summerhill Farm, Midway, Pa. At home, 300 Christian Ave., Hubbard, Ohio.

Charles William Dickinson, III, Virginia Alpha, '35, to Margaret Louise Parsons, Sept. 28, 1940, at Capeville, Va.

Claude J. Overstreet, Virginia Alpha, '32, to Evelyn Carter, Aug. 17, 1940, at Eggleson, Va.

Frederick Frank Brown, Virginia Zeta, '31, to Mary Dorothy Johnson, June 15, 1940. At home, Phoebeus, Va.

John Arrel Detchon, Virginia Eta, '26, to Evelyn Levora Carey, Aug. 17, 1940, in San Diego, Calif.

Jack E. Krueger, Wisconsin Beta, to June E. Hilgendorf, Oct. 4, 1940.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Rydlander, California Alpha, '28, a daughter, Oct. 29, 1940, in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kennedy, Colorado Delta, '38, a daughter, Helen Arlene, July 3, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Fly, District of Columbia Alpha, '25, a daughter, Roberta Jeanne, May 7, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Combes, Illinois Alpha, '37, a daughter, June, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Parres, Illinois Alpha, '24, a son, Michael William, Aug. 2, 1940, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, Mo.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey, Iowa Beta, '37, a daughter, Susan Jane, Aug. 10, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Voll, Kentucky Alpha, '34, a son, Richard Andrew, Sept. 23, 1940, in Knoxville, Tenn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaver, Kentucky Alpha, '27, a daughter, Ann, June 16, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Ross, Missouri

(Continued on page 155)



Undergraduate President Dick Nazett (left), U. of Iowa (Iowa Gamma) receives an expression of good wishes from Lieut. Gov. Bourke B. Hick-enlooper, Iowa State (Iowa Beta), and Coach David Armbruster, Iowa Wesleyan (Iowa Alpha).

The World of the Undergrads . . .

Alabama Alpha *Alabama Polytechnic Institute*

PLEDGES: Gordon Duffell, Macon, Ga.; Owen Monroe, Atlanta, Ga.; Johnnie Schnell, Mobile; Charles Skinner, Frisco City; Earnest L. Reed, Pensacola, Fla.; Thomas Outlaw, Birmingham; Eugene Fletcher, Birmingham; Roy Hendrix, Birmingham; Jack Evans, Albertville; Jim Montgomery, Birmingham; T. W. Scruggs, Jr., Birmingham; Louis Arnold, Birmingham; John Broderick, Birmingham; William Raines, Mobile; Clyde Ort, Birmingham; Jack Plewes, Mobile; Merrill Yuor, Mobile; Guy King, Samford, N.C.; Robert Suarez, Mobile.

INITIATES: Jack Douglas Curlee, Birmingham; Douglas Leo Cockrell, Fairfield; Robert William Powers, Clanton; Jack Harvey Adamson, Birmingham; Jack Hardison Wilson, Sheffield; Arthur Chester Smith, Jr., Birmingham; James Edwin Gilbreath, Collinsville; John Frederick Duggar, III, Hope Hull.

SIG EP VISITORS: A. G. Anderson, R. L. Watkins, '39; Bob McNulty, '39; Dan Martin, '39; Lowell Detamore, '39; J. M. McDonald, Alton C. Edwards, Lawrence Ennis, Homer Tankersley, R. H. Wilder, D. R. Branum, W. B. Nelson, W. L. Smith, Bruce Nations, W. B. Mallory, J. D. Brooks, '39; J. H. Edmundson, '28; F. J. McGraw, '33; Al Finkner, Oglesley Brown, H. Ward, Jr., '37; Yates Farrell, '32.

ACTIVITIES: In the school year '40-'41 chapter activities include: house improvements such as new upholstery for all the living room furniture; new chairs for the card table; complete refinishing of all floors; thorough cleaning and painting of all rooms; new screens; remodeling of lavatory; new chairs for dining room and new kitchen needs.

As for campus activities the year has just started so nothing but interfraternity football has been introduced. We have won all but one of the games in our league and are fairly confident of winning the cup. A. W. Diegel was tapped for Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity. Mac Jackson was tapped for Blue Key. Jack Fields was tapped for Delta Sigma Pi honorary business administration fraternity.

Of course rushing activities have been in full swing and we have done exceptionally well along this line as you can see by the list of new pledges.

Social activities include an opening house dance that was in the form of an imitation night club with imitation bar. This idea went over very well. Because of football games every week-end we have been unable as yet to set a date for another social.

Alabama Beta *University of Alabama*

PLEDGES: George Koban, Dupont, Pa.; Kenneth Brumage, Montclair, N.J.; Keith Moyer, Valley Stream, L.I.; Daniel McNamee, Buffalo, N.Y.; Paul Ware, New York, N.Y.; Joseph Kinch, Malverne, N.Y.; Benjamin Foose, French-

town, N.J.; Judson Holmes, New Milford, Conn.; Bob Fortney, Harrisburg, Pa.; William Alstead, Truesdale, Wis.; John McCormack, Hartford, Conn.; Fred Muncill, Windsor, Conn.; William Kennedy, Floral Park, L.I.

INITIATE: William Godley, Frenchtown, N.J.

ACTIVITIES: Alabama Beta has moved from 410 Queen City Ave. to 800 11th Ave. in Tuscaloosa. The new chapter house makes a very attractive appearance and is in close proximity to all of the campus activities. The local alumni have been loyally supporting us and the future looks bright for our chapter. We opened our social season with a pledge-alumni smoker.

Charles O. Fagg, our representative on the interfraternity council, was honored by election to the vice-presidency of the council for the forthcoming year. Chapter president Edmund Cash has been elected to the University of Alabama spirit committee, and is also a member of the University Artists Lecture Series committee. Malcolm Mitchell and pledge Judson Holmes have been initiated into the Excelsior Literary society. Pledges Joseph Kinch and William Alstead have been admitted to membership in Pershing Rifles, national honorary freshman and sophomore military fraternity.

California Alpha *University of California*

PLEDGES: Robert Babcock, Modesto; Stephen Brashear, Berkeley; Ernest Culberson, Fresno; Ed Davis, San Diego; Jim Edwards, Concord; John Graves, Napa; Newt Hayden, Napa; Richard Hough, San Francisco; Oliver Malcolmson, Big Creek; John Reese, Oakland; Dan Watters, San Diego; Lee Williams, Piedmont; Robert Woltz, Livermore.

INITIATES: William Anderson, Berkeley; Edward B. Davis, Jr., San Diego.

SIG EP VISITORS: Bob Wilson, '39; Ed Heimbach, '37.

ACTIVITIES: Our contribution to the success of the Conclave was the holding of Sig Ep day at the San Francisco World Fair on Sept. 8. Especially active in this activity were the alumni under the heading of George Johnson and Spike Henessey. That night the grand officers were entertained at the local chapter house. Needless to say a good time was had by all.

Socially, we have had a busy season so far. With the term one half finished we've had two radio dances, our usual pledge dance, a very nice formal featuring Maurice Anger's music and a rather informal beer bust after our St. Mary's victory. Plans are being made for our semi-annual barn dance to be held on Nov. 15. This event is really the high spot in active-alumni co-operation. Started last year with an alumni participation of twenty-six couples, plans already indicate at least thirty alums to date.

California Beta *University of Southern California*

*Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado*

PLEDGES: Harry McKee, Boulder; Wallace Kellleg, Denver; Richard Franke, Zion National Park, Montana; Burton Peake, Boulder; Alford Jackson, Rocky Ford; John Peyton, Boulder; William Green, Denver; Theodore Swan, Denver; Lewis Gagin, Denver; Chester Ferguson, Boulder; Jack Lindendoll, Denver.

INITIATES: Bruce Fullerton, Denver; Robert Munroe, Pueblo; Orin Davis, Denver.

ACTIVITIES: Colorado Alpha opened the year's activities with a very successful rush week. We have a very fine pledge class. We have recently had the floor of the chapter house covered with rubber tiling, which was laid in all the rooms, closets, and the halls. A pool table was donated to the house by Altvater of Denver and is proving a good source of entertainment. Our fall formal was held Nov. 4 at the house. The pledges held a dinner-dance at the house Oct. 26. These two dances, together with Homecoming and the Founders' Day celebration rounded out the social season. Our touchball team, led by Gerald Glaze, Bill Johnson, and Tom Gurmatakis, should finish high in the competition. Recently elected officers are: Carroll Stoecker, president, and John Carr, vice-president.

*Colorado Beta
University of Denver*

*Colorado Gamma
Colorado State College*

PLEDGES: Jack Abbott, Windsor; Bob Bay, Pierce; Maurice Barnes, Dallas, Tex.; Jack Burns, Center; Bud Brown, Sterling; Jay Bouton, Aurora; Stan Boyes, Wray; Stanley Barrett, Fort Collins; Russel Carver, Wiley; Bob Cliff, Denver; Walt Carroll, Pueblo; Loren Cole, Sheridan, Wyo.; Ed Christianson, Brush; Dwight David, Center; Irvin Ferguson, Denver; Herb Fries, Brush; Lowell Gique, Brush; Charles Harmon, Fleming; Stan Hansen, Fort Lupton; Dave Hopkins, Montclair, N.J.; Charles Henderson, Fort Collins; Bill Inglefield, Fort Collins; Sam Likens, Center; Tommy Meyers, Fort Collins; Dick Mills, Lusk, Wyo.; Larry Mancini, Brighton; Bob Oldemeyer, Brush; Jack Price, Brush; Carol Peterson, Holyoke; Bud Pool, Julesburg; Chuck Painter, Brush; Barney Reagan, Fort Lupton; Bob Schroeder, Fort Collins; George Scheurmann, Denver; Maurice Hill, Denver; Therian Steffy, Fort Collins; Jess Schryack, Fort Collins; Bob Tippin, Wheatridge; Ernie Temple, Wiley; Bill Thon, Oak Park, Ill.; Tommy Winger, Brush; Phil Hudspeth, Pueblo.

INITIATES: Mark Guffy, Boulder; Scott Stratton, Brush; Malcolm Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Kenneth Murphy, Pueblo; Phil Donelson, Yuma; Bill Kennedy, Denver; Morris Finkner, Akron; Sterling Barber, Exeter, Neb.

SIG EP VISITORS: Glen Mathews, '40; Jack French, '38; Glen Strain, '40; J. V. Ostermiller, '32; Dexter Lillie, '39; Dallas Knous, '40; Jack Clevenger, '36; John Hoerner, '20; Pat Hurley,

ACTIVITIES: Colorado Gamma scores again! We captured the athletic trophy for the most points

compiled in Interfraternity athletic competition from eight other Greek fraternities on our campus. We also won the scholarship plaque for the highest scholastic average on the campus. With one of the largest groups of all the fraternities, Colorado Gamma's scholarship average was outstanding. This is the second time in the last two years that we have won this distinction for scholarship.

Kenneth Murphy, Leo Gross, Rex Edwards, Bus Bergman, Red Eastlack, and Larry Mancini are all members of Colorado State's varsity football team. For first semester of 1940, the following Sig Eps rated class officers: Russell Sparks, senior class president; Bus Bergman, junior class council; Kenneth Murphy, sophomore class vice-president; and Maurice Barnes, freshman class councilman.

Our touchball team remains undefeated in this season's play. The team is composed of Bud Pool, Rus Lowe, Morry Barnes, Frank Engle, Bud Grauberger, Dacre Dunn, Herb Fries, Bud Taylor, Speck Larkins, Morris Finkner, Dick Monfort, and E. Christianson. Our athletic manager for touchball is Bud Taylor and under his guidance the team has not been scored upon this season.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was the leader and winner of the annual College Day float parade last May. As well as being highly honored for the two-day festival, the Sig Eps received a prize check for fifty dollars for their winning float.

Colorado Gamma has a new housemother this year, Mrs. Ed Kerin. Mrs. Eva Fox, who left last season as housemother, had served the Sig Eps for more than a score of years. Mom Fox, as she was known to the boys, has seen many freshmen come into the fraternity and then graduate during her reign. She leaves a multitude of friends achieved during the years she was with us.

Russell Lowe from Missouri Alpha and Howard Taylor from Washington Alpha are affiliated with Colorado Gamma this year, where they are completing their education at Colorado State.

Six students of the C.A.A. flying program of the last year have been chosen from our chapter. Kenneth Hodges, of Julesburg, has received his commercial license and is now enrolled in the advanced course. Charles Gill, Hillrose, and Sam Higbee, Lamar, Lloyd Ford, Yuma and Stan Hansen, Fort Lupton are working towards the basic license now.

The active chapter honored the pledges at a beer bust and Dutch lunch composed of "rocky mountain oysters," cheese sandwiches, and plenty of beer as their prize for beating the actives in a touchball game recently. The party developed into a well-rounded, get-acquainted good time as house rules were laid aside and roulette wheels, cards, and dice flourished. Everyone had a roaring good time and the party was pronounced a vivid success by all.

*Colorado Delta
Colorado School of Mines*

PLEDGES: Peter Young, Cotopaxi; William Lord, Jackson Heights, L.I., N.Y.; Charles Young, Cotopaxi; Dave Reese, Pueblo; Frank Foley, Pueblo; Bill Bremkamp, Brighton; John DeLong, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kenneth Ward, Los Angeles, Calif.; Warren Webb, Hibbing, Minn.; Bernard



TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS

Colorado School of Mines (Colo. Delta)

Ferris, Lakewood; Eugene Smith, Durango; Richard Barger, Denver.

SIG EP VISITORS: Stanley Haney, '36; Jim O'Keef, '36; Dent Lay, '35; J. L. Pattleford, '32; Harold Templeton, '39; Walt Redmond, '40; Howard Keil, '39; John Armstrong, '39; John Beigel, '39.

ACTIVITIES: This year Colorado Delta has had a very good year. Our rushing was a great success. Our pledges are very interested in the fraternity and are helping in every way to keep up our reputation on the campus.

There are three pledges on the first string freshman football team. They are Charles Young, Peter Young, and Frank Foley. Kenneth Ward, John DeLong, and Bill Lord are helping us to hold down first place in intramural football. Dave Reese and Charles Young are out for student publications.

The traditional steak fry was held for the pledges after rushing season. Since then we have had several house dances. The house was decorated with autumn leaves, guns, and Indian blankets. Everyone came dressed in frontier style and had a swell time.

This year we have four men on the defending Rocky Mountain Conference championship football team. They are: Randall Taylor, fullback and chapter president; George Kiersch, end; Harry Hallman, wing-back; and Dick Moe, all-conference tackle.

This fall two of the boys have really been attending the conventions. Randall Taylor as president of the chapter went as delegate to the conclave at Los Angeles. And as president of the scholastic honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, he attended their convention in Lexington, Ky. Donald Roberts, in his official capacity as president of the student A.I.M.E. chapter, attended their convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Delaware Alpha University of Delaware

PLEDGES: Carl Allen, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Frank Hallman, Wilmington; Henry Wilson, Lewis.

SIG EP VISITORS: Carol Coale, charter member of Delaware Alpha. Walter G. Fly, District Governor.

ACTIVITIES: It is as yet too early in the season

to account for any smokers or house parties but we are looking forward to a full season. The chapter house had a thorough going over as well as a new paint job during the summer. Delaware Alpha is proud of its three captains this year. We have Billy Wendle co-captain of the football team and Bill Gerow captain of both basketball and track for the coming season. Ray Burnett is heading the golf team for Delaware and he promises us a good season.

Also we have the president of the University of Delaware Student Council, Baynard Roe. Stuart Ashby, our house manager, is a candidate for junior class treasurer. Harry Beik is junior representative to the student council. Jimmy Warren, Delaware Alpha's president, gave a report on his trip to the "Conclave of the Golden West." He reported he had a fine trip and gathered much useful knowledge for us to put into practice for the coming Sig Ep year. Mert Wendle was elected on the business staff of the *Delaware Aggie News*. Mert is Delaware Alpha's crack swimmer. Bill Lawrence, graduate Sig Ep now physical education instructor at Delaware, is coaching practically a full Sig Ep Delaware soccer squad. Those Sig Eps on the team are Bill Gerow, Carty Douglass, Gene DiSabatino, Guy Wharton, Bob Shurter, Bob Sieben, and Frank Hallman.

Tommy Worth, Harry Bounds, Charles Miller, and Gray Newman received their wings recently.

District of Columbia George Washington University

Florida Alpha University of Florida

Georgia Alpha Georgia School of Technology

PLEDGES: A. Clements, Bradenton, Fla.; T. B. Brown, Atlanta; W. E. Counts, Atlanta; R. W. Bottemfield, Tulsa, Okla.; C. A. McLeod, Savannah; N. B. Browne, Atlanta; W. O. Cronkhite, Fort Benning; J. F. Guin, Jr., Russellville, Ala.; R. W. Huffman, Atlanta; B. Neill, Atlanta; N. E. Runyon, Audubon, N.J.

INITIATES: D. C. Hornibrook, Avondale Estates; E. A. Thompson, Atlanta; E. B. Etheredge, Staten Island, N.Y.; W. A. Thompson, Atlanta; B. L. Helton, Sandersville.

ACTIVITIES: John Bird: A.S.M.E.; Mack Conaway: past president chapter, Interfraternity Council, Student Council, editor *Technique*, *Yellow Jacket* staff, *Blue Print* staff, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Psi, Bulldog club, manager Technicians, band, student lecture committee, Institute Aeronautical Sciences, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Richard Endress: *Blue Print* staff, *Yellow Jacket* staff; Frank Gray: A.S.M.E., Kappa Kappa Psi; Charles Justi: rifle team, Ceramic society; William Kelly: Bulldog club, *Technique* staff, Skull and Key, intramural sports, Newman club, Crack Platoon, A.S.M.E., civilian pilot training; Hugh Paxton: vice-president chapter, Bulldog club, Interfraternity Council, Bible class, A.S.M.E., intramural sports; Georgia Poncet: Skull and Key, Industrial Management society, C.A.A. training, delegate to Sigma Phi



SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

From U. of Missouri (Mo. Alpha) to Georgia School of Technology (Ga. Alpha) Sig Eps

Epsilon Conclave, Los Angeles, Calif., chapter comptroller; Thomas Rybert: chapter historian, Phi Eta Sigma, Skull and Key, intramural mural sports, *Blue Print* staff; George Schottler: chapter secretary, A.S.M.E., Kappa Kappa Psi, intramural sports, band, Bulldog club, *Technique* staff, Tech Bible class; Harold Van Arsdale: chapter president, Engineering Council, secretary-treasurer Southeastern Conference of Civil Engineers, treasurer Interfraternity Council, varsity swimming, Glee club, Bulldog club, *Yellow Jacket* staff, vice-president A.S.C.E. and Civil Crew; Robert Wallace: school band; Ed Thompson: Glee club, intramural sports; William Thompson, Glee club; Ed Etheredge: *Blue Print* staff, intramural sports; Davis Hornibrook, school band; Nat Browne: freshman basketball, *Blue Print* staff; William Counts: *Yellow Jacket* staff, *Technique* staff, Ceramic society; Willis Cronkhite: debating team; Foy Guin: debating team, Naval Rifle team, *Technique* staff, *Yellow Jacket* staff; Warren Bottendorf: *Blue Print* staff, freshman baseball, "Y" Council; Robert Huffman: *Yellow Jacket* staff, fencing team; Charles McLeod: Glee club, freshman baseball, Phi Eta Sigma, Crack Platoon; Barry Neill: track team, swimming team, *Technique* staff; Norman Runyon: Rifle team, *Blue Print* staff, intramural sports.

Illinois Alpha University of Illinois

PLEDGES: John Gates, Tuscola; Raymond Grandgeorge, Somonauk; Frank Granning, Lockport; Jack Gollobith, Hanover; Darrell Haass, Frankfort; Angelo Egezio, Lockport; Stanley Jones, St. Johnsburg, Vt.; Duane Johnson, Leland; Terry Johnson, Waukegan; John Lang, Willmette; Roger Larson, Rockford; Bill Lindeman, Chicago; Dick Lucke, Waukegan; Bob Malleck, Chicago; Jack Moore, Champaign; Vincent Morrissey, Waukegan; Rae Roland, Polo; Bill Sandberg, Moline; George Van Steenberg, Joliet; Phil Rives, Downers Grove; Ray Grierson, Champaign; Harold

Grierson, Champaign; Bob Wilson, Champaign; Elmer Engle, LaSalle.

INITIATES: George Edgar Edwards, Taylorville; Allen Dale Lacky, Galesburg.

ACTIVITIES: Illinois Alpha has started off the year 1940-41 with a bang. We boast a pledge class of 28 of the outstanding men on campus. We have Ray Grierson and Bob Wilson, two of the outstanding freshman football players. George Van Steenberg, '43, was just named head drum major of the University football band. Roger Larson was winner of his golf numerals last spring, and Bob Malleck won his numerals in wrestling. Among our outstanding actives this year are Bob Schwarz, captain of the Illini tennis team, and Jim McCarthy, second string quarterback on Bob Zuppke's varsity team. Another varsity footballer who just pledged Sig Ep is Elmer Engle, end. Our intramural season, so far, is a great success. We won our softball division with four undefeated games behind the pitching of Jack Moore and Angelo Egizio, both of whom pitched no hit games. Our first social affair of the year was our pledge dance held October 11, 1940, with Jonny Bruce and his orchestra.

Indiana Alpha Purdue University

Indiana Beta Indiana University

Iowa Alpha Iowa Wesleyan College

PLEDGES: Guy Leighton, North Quincy, Mass.; Dale Dillavon, Lockridge; Wayne Messer, Lockridge; Robert Safford, Gloversville, N.Y.; Hubert Dahms, Donnellson; William Brundage, Newburgh, N.Y.; Robert Crebo, Escanaba, Mich.; Robert Gregg, Mt. Pleasant; Dean Ogden, What Cheer; William Murdoch, Ogden; Ivan Brooks, Donnellson; Leroy Bloomquist, Columbus Junction; Ralph Bittner, Delta; John Welshman, Davenport; Clarence Unkrich, Olds; Russell Strohman, Mt. Pleasant.

INITIATES: Conn Whiteman, Burlington; Paul Costello, Edina, Mo.; Leslie Linn, Lockridge; Otto Ensminger, Salem.

SIG EP VISITORS: Woody Musselman, '35; B. B. Hickenlooper, Lieutenant Governor of Iowa; Robert Anderson, '39; Darrel Foster, '40; Edward Neutzman, '40; Paul Fuller, '39.

ACTIVITIES: At the conclusion of rush week Iowa Alpha pledged 16 men, making Sigma Phi Epsilon the strongest Greek letter organization on the campus.

Paul Costello, John Welshman, Sam Wiley, and Hubert Dohms are on the football squad.

The spirit of the fraternity has hit a new high. Real progress has been made on the campus. Robert Gregg has been elected president of the freshman class; Sig Ep won the Scholarship Club for the past year; the blue ribbon for house decorations is hanging proudly on the wall; Robert Safford and Robert Crebo are two of the better tennis players on the campus.

Iowa Alpha has already entertained twice at Parties at the house. The pledge party is to be held November 1.

Because of such a large chapter roll our house is very crowded, a condition which may necessitate moving into a larger house in the future.

*Iowa Beta
Iowa State College*

PLEGES: Ted Minnis, Des Moines; Arthur Hansen, Clinton; Robert Dean, Glenwood; William Bailey, Omaha, Neb.; William Enenbach, Manning; Donald Carlson, Clinton; Charles Hopper, Hohokus, N.J.; Arthur Sturges, Omaha, Neb.; Joe Rizk, Sioux City; Roger Heinrich, Alton; Leon England, Ames; Jack Lynch, Ottumwa; Jean Cummings, Ottumwa; William Thompson, Van Horne; Linn Sites, Clinton; Francis Zerwas, Manning; Edward Cunningham, Cresco; Warren Yunker, Ottumwa; J. R. Miller, Newton; Duane Wendle, Humboldt; Norman Praty, Nevada; Oakley Peterson, Dike.

INITIATES: Franklin Gerhart, Des Moines; Donald McRoberts, Clinton; Edward Hoffman, Sutherland; Richard Bard, Perry; William Knoble, Eagle Grove; Jack Onerman, Eagle Grove; Robert Crone, Ottumwa; Richard Grant, Fairfield; Carl Snitkey, Humboldt; Ellis Case, Clinton.

STG EP VISITORS: Wilson Bolen, '40; Glenn Rieke, '39; John Ickis, '39; C. L. Minnis, '15, and family; E. E. Axthelm, '16; Otto C. Freese, '27; Harlan L. Bindeman, '27; Mayard Peckman, '39; G. R. Anderson, '35.

ACTIVITIES: An active part was taken by all man in Iowa State annual spring celebration known as Veishea. Out of twenty-eight representative floats, this chapter won a trophy. With the end of spring quarter, Iowa Beta chapter climaxed its active year with our annual Spring Formal held at the Country club.

Particularly proud are we of our activity men—standing second to none with topflight positions. Men holding membership in honorary organizations are Jack Williams, Tau Beta Pi and Cardinal Key; Donald Milliken, Alpha Zeta and Scabbard and Blade; John Carey, a veterinary honorary; Brad Minnis, Phi Mu Alpha; Leo Jones, Wally Tow, and Larry Forman, Scabbard and Blade. On the staff of the *Iowa Engineer* we have Brad Minnis, national advertising manager; Jack Williams and Carl Neindorf, editorial staff; Robert Bremhorst, artist; Charles Vosburg, advertising salesmen. Juniors this year who will take a new part in tandem riding are Richard Smith, Carl Neindorf, Robert Bremhorst, and Martin Meyers. Besides having Leo Jones as president of Interfraternity Council, we claim Donald Milliken as voting representative. Along with still presiding as president of Cadet Officers' Association, Leo is the new president of the Iowa State Horsemen. New members of the Iowa State Festival Chorus and Men's Glee club are Robert Floren and Robert Dean. Of Iowa State's two head cheerleaders, we claim one—Tex Burdick. Newly appointed night editors of the *Iowa State Daily Student* are William Knoble and Donald McRoberts.

With high enthusiasm, Iowa Beta looks forward to the intramural season. We still have the same basketball team which last year won the interfraternity championship and the same football team which played in the finals. Other intramural teams are readily being formed.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

U. of Illinois (III. Alpha): Ascherman, Parisot, Smith, Dickerson and trophies. (See p. 138.)

With a successful rushing season, we now have a membership which has risen to sixty members. This fall gives us thirty-one pledges and twenty-nine actives.

Indebted are we to our exceedingly active alumni chapter which has succeeded in purchasing us a new parlor rug. Also successful were they in ordering new drapes. With twelve more inner-spring mattresses and study chairs, living conditions have been greatly enhanced.

*Iowa Gamma
University of Iowa*

PLEGES: Ross Anderson, Mason City; David Armbruster, Iowa City; Jerry Beatty, Van Orin, Ill.; Edward Korab, Iowa City; Leland Hamilton, Oneonta, N.Y.; John Mueller, Iowa City; Paul Nelson, Jr., Des Moines; Tom Phelps, Lost Nation; Harold Rissler, Jr., Manly; William Schindhelm, Iowa; Charles Hamm, Cedar Rapids.

AFFILIATES: George Alward, Canton, Ohio, Indiana Alpha; Edward Hayes, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa Alpha.

STG EP VISITORS: Dave Armbruster, Iowa Alpha; Charles Pulley, Iowa Gamma, '40; Marshall H. Cone, D.C. Alpha; Joseph M. Friedlander, Iowa Gamma, '25; C. F. Hayes, Iowa Alpha, '13; Alden D. Bray, Iowa Beta, '40; Frank Batman, Iowa Gamma; Leslie C. Boatman, Iowa Gamma; William R. Cherry, Iowa Gamma, '32; James E. Franken, Iowa Gamma, '18; Alfred C. Hoelzen, Iowa Gamma; D. Lant Kimberly, Iowa Gamma, '41; John Sawyer Alderdice, Iowa Gamma, '41.

ACTIVITIES: Iowa Gamma's social program for this year got its start with a Farmers' party on October 18. The house was turned into a barn with all the trimmings for the occasion. A snow fence was curled in a circle and housed four chickens and two live ducks. In another corner we erected a pen in which there were two live pigs. Farming equipment was everywhere—saddles, harness, pitchforks, wheels, watering trough, milking stool, and various scraps of rusty iron. Members, pledges, guests, and their dates all came dressed as the typical "hick," and a great time was had by all, with square dancing, hog calling contests, sack races, dancing, cider, and dough-

nuts. In the near future we will begin our yearly exchange dinners with sorority groups on the campus. Then, too, our Christmas formal is scheduled for Dec. 13, 1940.

On Dad's Day, October 11, the chapter was host to dads and alumni who came back to see Iowa win from Wisconsin, and also to see Ross Anderson, Iowa Gamma's member of the 1940 Hawkeyes.

Intramurals at Iowa have been under way for some time with Iowa Gamma setting the pace in football, winning all their games to date, putting us in first place, and leaving only two games remaining to be played. Being beaten in the final game last season, we are looking forward to seeing the big cup on our mantel place.

In campus activities, Iowa Gamma as usual has its share. The chapter is well represented in Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society. Richard Hosman is captain and Homer Hildenbiddle is staff sergeant. Other members are Franklin Mitzalsky, Dave Armbruster, Jerry Beatty, Paul Nelson, Tommy Phelps, Harold Rissler, and Charles Hamm.

Photograph editor of the *Daily Iowan*, campus paper, is John Mueller. He is also campus photographer for the *Des Moines Register*.

Kansas Alpha
Baker University

Kansas City
Kansas State College

Kansas Gamma
University of Kansas

Kentucky Alpha
University of Kentucky

PLEDGES: Roy B. Davis, Louisville; Harry Smith Breamer, Greenville; Jimmie N. Woollum, Lexington; Harold Lloyd Werst, Waverly; Robert M. Meagler, Louisville; Jack Sidney Jameson, Bardstown; Cleland Harrod, Frankfort; Chester Bowman, Frankfort.

INITIATES: Winston L. Blythe, Lexington.

ACTIVITIES: A party was given in honor of the new pledges at the chapter house on Oct. 4, 1940.

Buffet suppers were given after each home football game for actives, pledges, and all friends.

A new combination radio and victrola has been placed in the living room, while the old radio has been moved to the dining room immediately below, and is so connected that records played on the new combination can also be heard on the old radio. This arrangement has proven very convenient for house dances.

Louisiana Alpha
Tulane University

Maryland Alpha
Johns Hopkins University

PLEDGE: Warren Alonzo, Baltimore.

INITIATE: J. Roderick Mason, Hagerstown.

ACTIVITIES: The first month of the new school year has been a busy one for Maryland Alpha. Everyone has wholeheartedly supported the rush-

ing program as outlined by the chapter. Aside from rushing, the members have been kept busy cleaning, painting, and straightening up the house. All the work was well worth the effort for the house is in very good condition.

The touch football team got off to a rather slow start, losing its first two games. However, Capt. Dan Reisenweber is optimistic and predicts a better showing in the games to come.

George Newton took over the duties of president of the "Barnstormers" this fall. A play has already been selected and George is to be cast in one of the leading rôles.

Neal Truslow and Rod Mason stepped into their offices as president and secretary of the Johns Hopkins chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. Neal is now busy preparing a program for the coming year.

Massachusetts Alpha
Massachusetts State College

Massachusetts Beta
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

PLEDGES: Philip L. Camp, Conway; Arvo A. Saarnijoki, Newport, N.H.; Ralph W. Stinson, Uxbridge.

ACTIVITIES: A story of the itinerary and high points of the trip that Conclave delegate Kenneth Dresser and Truman L. Sanderson, '31, took across the country was published in the *Tech News* recently.

The football team has ten Sig Ep men on it this year. Of these, six are first string regulars.

A group picture of the active members of the house has been taken and it will be used in rushing which takes place starting Nov. 20. The committee responsible for its formulation are Curtis Ambler, Ben Phelps, and Robert Fleming.

Before school started, a clean-up campaign was waged in the house. The kitchen was entirely renovated, painted all over, and an oil-burner installed in the stove. The front porch also received a new coat of paint.

Convocation was held this year and every year hereafter, on Homecoming Day week-end. This year it was Armistice Day week-end. An elaborate program took place. After the football game a buffet supper was served at the house. Following this, a meeting of the actives and alumni was held, and finally the evening's festivities were wound up with a dance at the house. Sunday a banquet was served to all members, and this culminated a very enjoyable week-end. The convocation committee was: Robert Lotz, Curt Ambler, Phil Camp, and Gus Saarnijoki.

Every Saturday evening during the fall, a dance and song-fest was held at the house.

All of last year's graduating class have obtained positions.

Michigan Alpha
University of Michigan

PLEDGES: Clarence A. Brimmer, Rawlins, Wyo.; Richard H. Rawdon, Bethesda, Md.; Jim Swan, Battle Creek; Bill Steinhagen, Dayton, Ohio; George Roney, Detroit; Don Lessig, Warsaw, Ind.; Don Smith, East Lansing; Charles Ranson, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; George Sloane, Chicago, Ill.; John Cregan, Torrington, Wyo.

INITIATES: James Aldrich, Mount Clemens; Asa Rowlee, Battle Creek; Corwin Denney, Washington Court House, Ohio; Max Rafelson, Detroit; James Sears, Plano, Ill.

ACTIVITIES: This year we continued our tradition of holding dances after our home games. So far we have celebrated the victories over Michigan State, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. The Illinois game was homecoming on our campus. Our house was one of the three winners for decorations. This year we have again improved our standing in interfraternity athletics. As a result of our showing in the indoor track meet, we are now second on the campus.

*Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota*

AFFILIATE: George R. Bowers, Ohio Gamma.

ACTIVITIES: The first social event of this year was a steak fry, held at Glenwood Park. After the steak fry the fellows returned to the chapter house for a phonograph dance.

Coffee and doughnuts were served after all home football games for the benefit of alumni who attended the games.

The chapter has won skins from Washington Beta, University of Washington, and Ohio Gamma, Ohio State University.

During the summer vacation the chapter house was remodeled and refurnished to quite an extent. The dining room was enlarged and equipped with new tables. Two new davenport's were purchased for the living room and wardrobes were made for additional closet space in the rooms. Venetian blinds were installed throughout. The house was painted both inside and outside. The lot in the rear of the house was paved with crushed rock for parking.

*Mississippi Alpha
University of Mississippi*

PLEDGES: Claude Franklin Caffey, Duck Hill; Denton Winter Crockett, Winterville; James Spurgeon Mangum, Hermanville; Harrison Jackson McInnis, Chickasaw, Ala.; Charles Dickens McNamee, Jackson; Charles Billy McRee, Louin; Everett E. Moore, Duck Hill; William Wright Paris, Oxford; Marshall Noel Peterson, Greenwood; Robert Edward Pollard, Horn Lake; Anton Reel, Gulfport; Monette C. Sevier, Baton Rouge, La.; James Henry Gardner, Greenwood; Charles Ray Langston, Cochrum; Angus Mitchel McByrd, Sumrall.

INITIATES: Calvin George Dietrich, Reading, Pa.; Ellis A. Trevilion, Marks.

AFFILIATES: Lunceford Pierce Gilintine, Lake Cormorant; Sanfred Patton Torrey, Meaderville.

SIG EP VISITORS: Earl Grimes, '32; James Torrey, '34; Ralph Miller, '38; Arnold Smythe; Nino Bologna, George Black, Junior Griffin, Karl Horn, Buford Blunt, Sonny Brown, Barber Wade, and Billy Hickman, all of Mississippi Beta; Mark Wilkins, Oklahoma Alpha, '31, assistant to grand secretary.

*Mississippi Beta
Mississippi State College*

PLEDGES: Jack Aeble, Jackson; Edwin Clark Aldridge, Jr., Jackson; William Meredith Arnold,

Jr., Lake Cormorant; Wallace Atkinson, Jr., Summit; Forrest Earle Ault, Jackson; Thomas Sharp Broadway, Jackson; Jack Shelby Cauthen, Camden; Irby B. DeLap, Drew; Richard Turner Dille, Natchez; William Howard Edmondson, Summit; William Dunn Fitch, Jr., Marks; George W. Hagan, Jackson; Max Thomas Huff, Brooklyn; John Madden Jeffreys, Jr., Glen Allan; George Wyeth Kelly, Cleveland; Rufe Merwin Lamon, Porterville; Wilmer Lofton, Brookhaven; Alfred G. Moore, Centerville; Gervais Samuel Neno, Carthage; Julius Cleveland Reeves, Magnolia; Hale Edwards Roberts, Madison; Aubrey Horton Wilson, Crawfordsville, Ark.; David Winborn Wilkens, Tunica.

INITIATES: Thomas William Hickman, Jr., Brookhaven; Karl Barton Horn, Utica; Van Leonard Irby, Lake Cormorant; Prentiss Allison Turman, Horn Lake; William Hester Brown, III, Glen Allan; Hugh Lawrence Wade, Glen Allan; John Shelly Cowart, Sumrall.

SIG EP VISITORS: Mark D. Wilkins, Okla. Alpha, '31; Henry Ward Dille, '40; Malcolm Miller Wadlington, '40; Phillip B. Nations, '38; Kelly R. O'Neal, '38; Elbert Cecil Black, Jr., '39; Avery B. Dille, Jr., '39; Matthew D. Baine, Jr., '38; James P. Bolton, '40; Carleton Jones, '40; George W. Williamson, Jr., '40.

ACTIVITIES: Our 1940-41 activities started with a weekend rush party, held at Leroy Percy state park. An unusually good rushing spirit was maintained throughout the summer and early fall, resulting in the most successful rushing period in our history. Twenty-three of the most popular and most sought after men on the campus were pledged. Among our most outstanding pledges are: George Kelly, drum major in the famous Maroon band; Jack Aeble, saxophonist in the State College Cadets, which is one of the leading college orchestras in the South; and Alfred Moore on the freshman track team.

The outstanding actives are: Nino Bologna, president of the Student Association; Arthur Gresham, varsity track team; Sparkman Wyatt, Varsity club; and Karl Horn, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity.

On October 1 the actives honored their new pledges with a dance given in the chapter house.

Delegates from Mississippi Beta to the "Conclave of the Golden West," were: George Black, Charles Egger, and Malcolm Wadlington.

Eight men from our chapter visited Mississippi Alpha during their rush week.

*Missouri Alpha
University of Missouri*

*Missouri Beta
Washington University*

*Montana Alpha
University of Montana*

PLEDGES: Robert Fleet, Annapolis, Md.; Robert Dow, Sheridan, Wyo.; Omer Hanson, Forest Grove, David Schivert, Riverside, Calif.; Ernest Mitch, Missoula; George Larson, Heron; John Strong, Billings; John D'Orazi, Jr., Missoula; Burnett Meeker, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Jamison, Cleveland, Ohio; William Barbour, Philadelphia, Pa.;



Sig Ep Athletes

1. Pat. Patterson, University of Illinois (Ill. Alpha), varsity football player and intramural wrestling chairman. 2. University of Illinois (Ill. Alpha) tennis captain Bob Schwarz. 3. Head cheerleader Tex Burdick, Iowa State (Iowa Beta). 4. Bill Gerow, University of Delaware (Del. Alpha), track and basketball captain. 5. Wake Forest (N. C. Zeta) football star Tony Galovich, and 6, his Sig Ep teammate, Joe Duncavage. 7. University of Iowa (Iowa Gamma) athletes: Ross Anderson, wrestling and football; Bernie Conrad, swimming, and rifle team; Jack Salyards, basketball, football, and track.



John Lester, Missoula; Wilbert Murphy, Rudyard; Verne Reynolds, Prosser, Wash.; Robert Hage, Missoula; Vincent Keller, Missoula; Paul Frederick, Missoula; Clayton Blanchette, Fairview.

INITIATES: George William O'Billovich, Butte; George Joseph Aubert, Browning; Neal Alfred Ruffcorn, Seattle, Wash.; William Andrew Enke, Western Springs, Ill.; George Ronald Hinkel, Jr., Babb; Samuel Garrett Parsons, Cascade; Bruce Everett Johnson, Fairview.

SIG EP VISITORS: Grand Secretary William L. Phillips; Glen Lloyd, '35; District Governor Ralph Fields, '22; Lester Graham; Oscar Lymus, '39; "Tex" Kellner, '39.

ACTIVITIES: Before leaving for home last spring plans were laid for an extensive summer rushing program. Our reward is evident in eighteen new pledges, all of fine Sig Ep quality, as compared to six at the same time last year. With such a successful start there is little wonder why we anticipate this to be our banner year.

Thomas Danials was tapped Bear Paw of the Intercollegiate Knights.

With the exception of two small dessert dances, our social program has yet to begin. The fellows have been looking forward to the evening of October 25, when our annual Bowery Ball gets under way. From the interest which is being given to this year's ball and the plans which have been laid, it will be one of the outstanding social events on the Montana State University campus.

Nebraska Alpha University of Nebraska

New Hampshire Alpha Dartmouth College

PLEDGES: Robert C. Crane, Elizabeth, N.J.; Richard N. Deverian, Rochester, N.Y.; Henry P. Eagle, Greenville, Me.; James J. Kerley, Union City, Pa.; Clarke S. Lyon, Holyoke, Mass.; Richard T. Wigginton, Leonard Town, Md.; James P. Wilbee, Kenmore, N.Y.

SIG EP VISITORS: Glen Bartram, '30; Bill Callahan, '34; Pete Fitzherbert, '36; Hank Welton, '39; Dick Woodman, '38.

ACTIVITIES: This year the members returned early and prepared the house for rushing by cleaning up the house and doing some much needed painting.

Bill Meyer, '41, is captain of the fencing team again while Pledges Hank Eagle and Clarke Lyon are promising varsity material. Jim Kellers is again in charge of the entertainment between the halves of all the football games and he has produced many new stunts that have proved very popular with the crowds.

Sig Ep held an open house over Columbia weekend and many of the alumni returned for the festivities on Saturday night which included an informal dance and an exhibition fencing match. The party was a great success and because of the interest shown in it by the members and especially the alumni we are contemplating another such affair over Cornell weekend. At this next party we expect to see a great many of the alumni who were unable to return for the Columbia game. If the last party was any indication we should be able to

insure all of those returning a marvelous evening.

New Jersey Alpha Stevens Institute of Technology

INITIATES: George Lingner, Woodcliff; Roy Hodge Christensen, Bayonne; George Micklus, Garfield; Harry Reinhard Muller, North Bergen.

SIG EP VISITORS: Alvin H. Johnson, '21; Grand Secretary William L. Phillips.

ACTIVITIES: The main activity around the house at present concerns preparations for the rushing season. We are looking forward to a good year, for we put in a lot of work to make the house look like new.

Willie Connolly and Pete Dobi are once again the mainstays on the varsity soccer team and Roy Christensen is on the newly-formed Stevens golf team. George Micklus was recently elected our new chapter secretary.

The chapter held its thirty-fourth annual banquet on Nov. 9 at the chapter house. The purpose of the get-together this year was three fold: to celebrate our thirty-fourth birthday, to honor Founders' Day, both local and national, and to welcome the freshman pledges.

Uncle "Billy" Phillips was welcomed and honored as were three brothers from New York Gamma, and one of our founders, Albert L. Wescott. The boys from N.Y.U. invited us to come to the dance at their chapter house that same evening and a number of the brothers were able to navigate the river and return the visit in true Navy style.

We at Stevens hope that this will be only the first of many exchange visits this year. We regretted that "Bob" Kelly, our district governor, could not attend our affair and we want him to know that he was missed. About thirty-five men sat down to the festive board and ate and drank and renewed their fraternity fellowship and resolved to meet again next year with an attendance of at least a hundred.

New Mexico Alpha University of New Mexico

PLEDGES: Harry Corroll, Wilmette, Ill.; I. L. Cheney, Carrollton, Ga.; Jim Cox, Monroe, Mich.; Gordon Gillespie, Greenville, Pa.; Elbert Martin, Albuquerque; Winston Sage, Albuquerque; Cedric Senter, Albuquerque; Jim Snider, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Ray Strotman, Estancia; John Wilcoxson, Albuquerque; Eugene Thompson, Albuquerque; Ernest Hagood, Albuquerque; Eddie O'Brien, Cambridge; Eddie Taylor, Albuquerque. **INITIATES:** James Lewis Antink, Oak Park, Ill.; Joseph Gillespie, Elkhart, Ind.

SIG EP VISITORS: Grand Marshal Charles R. Patch, Assistant to Grand Secretary Marshall Burkholder.

ACTIVITIES: A house has been our aim for several years and by the backing of the grand chapter and the untiring assistance of the alumni we are about to realize the grandest thing that can come to a fraternity. We are to celebrate the opening of our house on or near the first of November with a gala house warming; representatives of near-by chapters are invited to attend. The house is built on the club house plan and will not house

any of the members. The house follows the beautiful Pueblo Indian architecture of the campus. Mothers and alumni are working together on the design of furniture to use in the house.

The Sig Eps are not far behind in the intramurals, having taken second place among the fraternities in swimming.

Two supper dances were held in our cabin in the Sandia Mountains east of town. Songs were given by the Sig Ep quartet, Bob Johns, Dave Kells, Jack Ellis, and Jack Bradley. An all-Sig Ep picnic was held on Sunday, Oct. 6, at Doctor Long's cabin. The mothers made all the arrangements.

Robert W. Johns was elected president and Robert Goggin vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon as the old officers were not returning.

Robert Johns was elected president of the sophomore class. Joe Gillespie, a new initiate, was elected president of the honorary dramatic fraternity.

New York Alpha Syracuse University

PLEDGES: Keith Bowman, Syracuse; Donald Brown, Syracuse; Angus Cleveland, Bridgeport, Conn.; Don Gilliland, San Antonio, Tex.; John Hanrahan, Schenectady; Leon Kearing, Syracuse; Richard McLelland, West Newton, Mass.; Carroll Nye, Buffalo; Richard Roux, Fitchburg, Mass.; Alfred Sharpe, Newton Center, Mass.; Ray Sickels, Fairport; Robert Sprague, Syracuse; Russell Stephens, Danbury, Conn.; De Forest Storey, Syracuse; Robert Tomlinson, Elizabeth, N.J.; Howard Vanderbilt, Rockaway, N.J.; Norman Wiedersum, Valley Stream; Kenneth Wilsey, Syracuse; and Charles Young, Syracuse.

INITIATES: Paul F. Burns, Scranton, Pa.; Gordon C. Fiske, Fairport; Stanley M. Hall, Guildhall, Vt.; Martens Goos, Danbury, Conn.; Roy K. Clarkson, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Peter Van Alst, Centertown.

ACTIVITIES: Brothers returned to Syracuse to find the whole second floor of the chapter house had been repainted, repapered, and redecorated. Three or four days' work by everyone sufficed to get things in shape for fall rushing. After rush week the new pledges were formally presented with pledge pins at an impressive ceremony at the chapter house.

The pledge dance, an informal, was held on October 4 with music furnished by Jimmy Richardson and his orchestra.

Distinguished Sig Eps on campus: Paul F. Burns, '41, editor in chief, *Syracuse Daily Orange*; Edwin C. Miller, '41, business manager, *Syracusian*, campus monthly; Donald Whiteside, '42, editor in charge of honoraries, *Onondagan*; Elbert C. Brining, '42, junior executive secretary, Interfraternity Council; William W. Hall, Jr., '41, Block S (crew); Lynn Radcliffe, '42, Block S (track); Noel Phillips, '41, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.

New York Beta Cornell University

PLEDGES: Herbert Sherman Burling, Jr., South Orange, N.J.; Laurence Raymond Forrest, Jr., Maplewood, N.J.; Charles William Morrill, Jr., Arlington, Mass.; Wallace Frank Howard, Winchester, Mass.; Henry Ernest Sanson, III, Man-

hasset, L.I.; Dean Noes McDowell, Washington, D.C.; Frederic Charles Hannahs, III, Kenosha, Wis.; James Albert Collins, Lakewood, Ohio; Richard Judd Evans, Washington, D.C.; Vincent John Barron, Ithaca; Ross Bernard Frair, Portville; Earl Whitney Benjamin, New York.

ACTIVITIES: The members of New York Beta returning to work this fall found the chapter house in an unusually fine state of repair. Under the direction of two of our alumni, most of the first floor was redecorated and nine new desks were purchased to complete the furnishing of the second floor. On the first floor, the music room, the living room, and the hall were done over with new wall paper, new drapes, and a fresh coat of paint for the living room.

Our activities on the campus are quite varied this year. John Hillsley, our president, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Tau Chi, an administrative engineering society, the varsity swimming team. Fred Hillsley, the rushing chairman, is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, president of Kappa Tau Chi, and the swimming team. David Eggers is a member of L'Ogivie, an architectural social society, the J.V Crew, and is social chairman of the house. Reginald Harrison is a member of two senior honorary societies, Scarab and Sphinx Head, captain of the 1941 varsity wrestling team, Scabbard and Blade, and comptroller of the house. Dick Cornell, the steward, is on the 150-pound football team. Robert Clark is a member of Chi Epsilon, an honorary civil engineering society. Richard Slocum is a member of Sculls, a pre-medical society, the 150-pound crew, the Crew club, and was on the dean's list. Robert Schumacher is a member of Retort and Beaker, a chemical engineering society. Among this year's sophomores, Solon Kemon is on the varsity golf team, Earl Benjamin is on the varsity track team, and Bruce Doll is a member of the *Cornellian* business board. The following juniors and seniors are R.O.T.C. officers: Reginald Harrison, Richard Cornell, Robert Clark, Fred Hillsley, and John Hillsley.

New York Gamma New York University

INITIATE: John C. Brady, Tenafly, N.J.

ACTIVITIES: On the weekend of Oct. 12, New York Gamma opened its social season with a large group witnessing the Syracuse-N.Y.U. game. Afterwards everyone attended the opening dance of the social season with visiting brothers from Temple and Syracuse attending.

The rushing season got under way with a smoker to start the activities. Bob Kelly, district governor, gave an interesting talk to the rushees on the history of Sig Ep, and the value of joining a fraternity. Plans are made for a dance and beer party to be held before the rush period is over.

The chapter officers for the year are: Nathaniel Slattery, president; Lon Smith, vice-president; John Kavanaugh, comptroller; Robert Sandstrom, secretary; James Stomber, historian; Gerry Kern, guard; Thomas Thorten and Louis Guglielmo, marshals.

Tom Pace is starring for the N.Y.U. football as left halfback; Joe Marra is also a member of the squad. Robert Harris is president of the day organization at the School of Commerce.

★ IN MEMORIAM ★

William Adams Kuhn, N.Y. Gamma

On this night of September 30, 1940, we are gathered to hold a special meeting in memory of a beloved brother, the late William Adams Kuhn.

Brother Kuhn's death was a most untimely one—which the whole fraternity feels with deep regret. He was the secretary of our present chapter and was doing a splendid job. It is rare that a freshman in college attains as high a position as secretary of his fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon will always regard Bill as the outstanding freshman of his class.

Perhaps something should be said as to how Bill was able to surpass others. After a close analysis of his character, one discovers that it is due to one quality more than any other and that quality is grit, the most necessary element required in a strong character. Bill had a physical handicap, but he was able to dance, play tennis, and play golf, and do them well, and yet this was typical of Bill; like most courageous people he knew how to fight against odds.

Handicapped as he was, meant that Bill spent his life fighting with his back against the wall, but this did not defeat him, because he had the spirit and will to gain or win, and as a result he developed into a person highly respected and admired by others. Of course it must be remembered that Bill was not average—he was far superior. His strong character saw to that.

We must remember that a strong character was not the only outstanding quality of Bill Kuhn, because we all know that he was talented as well. His ability as an artist and photographer was admired by all the members of the fraternity and these two achievements added great color to the fraternity during his brief stay here. Bill would have entered the field of commercial art after his graduation from college, and we all know that he would have attained great success in this field, because he had all the characteristics that describe those persons who gain real success in life.

Bill is gone, but his spirit lives on. Every brother of this fraternity will become imbued with his spirit, and the fraternity itself will come through at the crucial moment when its back is against the wall just as Bill did, because it will fight with the same spirit that Bill so proudly possessed.

Let it be resolved now, that a bronze plaque be dedicated in memory of William Adams Kuhn and each year from now on a medal will be awarded to the outstanding freshman brother of his respective class, so that this fraternity might continue to develop fine men such as our beloved Brother Kuhn.

William Adams Kuhn, born September 18, 1915; died September 20, 1940.

*New York Delta
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*

*North Carolina Beta
North Carolina State College*

*North Carolina Gamma
Duke University*

*North Carolina Epsilon
Davidson College*

PLEDGES: Wilferd Whitley, Plymouth; R. A. "Dusty" Bradham, Sumter, S.C.; Clyde Hunter, Charlotte; Price Gwyn, Davidson; Tom Kirkpatrick, Leaksville; Wendel L. Knox, Andrews, S.C.; Beverly Brown, Charlotte; Beverly Bobbit, Burlington; Bob Clark, Halma, N.Y.; Edward Major, Charles City, Va.; Walter Major, Charles City, Va.; Ralph Chaney, Augusta, Ga.; Rudolph Chaney, Augusta, Ga.; Long Hollar, Hickory; Bill Meyers, Toronto, Ohio; Jack Peters, Charlotte; Dan Mizell, Tarboro.

INITIATES: Lawson Withers, Winston-Salem; Fred Morton, Waycross, Ga.; Joe Bivens, Elkin; Charles Henderson, University, Va.

VISITORS: Fred Harbon, '40; Rufus Plonk, '39; Lt. Charles Sample, '39; Jimmy Thompson, 39.

*North Carolina Zeta
Wake Forest College*

PLEDGES: Leonard Perry, Louisburg; Harold Herring, Fairmont; Charles Harvey, Erwin, Tenn.; New Lynch, Salisbury; Burnette Harvey, Erwin, Tenn.; Graham Pittman, Fairmont; Paul Bell, Black Mountain; Horace Miller, Asheville; Wells Norris, Dillon, S.C.

INITIATES: Jim Bonds, Kannapolis; Fred Crowley, Washington, D.C.; Tony Galloovich, Vandergrift, Pa.

ACTIVITIES: North Carolina Zeta is buzzing with activity these days, laying careful plans for a most successful first year in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Right now, all eyes are turned on the pledge dance to be held in nearby Raleigh following our homecoming game with Duke. One of the season's biggest affairs, it looks as though it will break all records this year in size and attendance. All eight of the campus fraternities will participate in the event.

The chapter's first private social function took place after the Marshall game on Oct. 19, when the new pledges were honored with an informal party and dance.

Our tag football squad has gotten off to a great start in their quest for the intramural championship. Unbeaten, untied, and unscorched on to date, the fellows seem determined to win back what they lost last season by one game.

PERSONALITIES: Tony Galloovich and Joe Dunavage are giving the lodge quite a name in the football world. . . . The former is starting half-back for Wake's Demon Deacons while the latter holds down the second-string quarterback post. . . . Pledges Charles and Burnette Harvey seem to have the makings of number one Sig Eps. . . . They were chosen to represent the campus' largest literary society in the annual Society Day debates this fall—an honor that is rarely, if ever, given to

freshmen. . . . Bedford Black of Kannapolis has been elected president of the lodge to replace Jim Mitchell of Fairmont who failed to return to school. . . . Les Cansler has been appointed sports editor of the *Old Gold and Black*, campus weekly, for the second successive year. . . . Ralph Earnhardt is really going in for vice-presidencies. . . . He has been elected to that office in both the Panhellenic Council and the College Publication board.

Ohio Alpha

Ohio Northern University

Ohio Gamma

Ohio State University

PLEDGES: Kenneth Baker, Lakewood; Carl Braley, Lakewood; James Egger, Mill Valley, Calif.; Donald Hill, Brewster; Lynn Houston, Massillon; John Maves, Cleveland Heights; Earl Martin, Massillon; Stuart Richardson, Riverside, Calif.; Jack Smeltz, Lakewood; Howard Smith, Cleveland Heights; James Sweeting, Cleveland Heights; Frederick Taylor, Canton; Earl Tragor, Chevy Chase, Md.

ACTIVITIES: The Ohio Gamma chapter has been upholding its social status thus far by having a house dance after each game for the benefit of the alumni and members alike. Two of the above dances were orchestra dances, the Minnesota and Michigan (homecoming). The Indiana game was Dads' day. Due to this busy weekend and lack of time Founders' Day celebration was postponed with Dec. 1 as the tentative date.

The pledges are holding up their end of the social activities by entertaining three sorority pledge classes: the Chi Omegas, Alpha Phis, and Delta Gammas, with dinner dances here at the chapter house.

The fall quarter's activities will be wound up with the traditional Christmas party for a group of poor children.

Ohio Epsilon

Ohio Wesleyan University

PLEDGES: Frederick J. Lachot, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Louis W. Conrad, University Heights; Buryl A. Bloomfield, Canal Fulton; Jack A. Wasson, Canton; John P. Mack, Canton; Ernest B. Stevenson, Shaker Heights; Richard C. Hum, Springfield, Ill.; Richard S. Phipps, Syracuse, N.Y.; David H. Hildebrand, Lakewood; David C. Stradley, Delaware; Hugh A. Harter, Columbus; George Van Brunt, Flushing, N.Y.; Paul McL. Spurrier, New Bedford, Mass.; Robert G. Layer, Delaware; Joseph Coffman, Columbus; Robert Turner, Toledo.

SIG EP VISITORS: Howard Baldwin, '38; Harry Kanastab, '38; Karl Kirkkamm, '38; William Marchand, '39; Glen With, '39; Robert Spence, '39; and Charles Rice; and Clyde Hum, '16, Michigan Alpha.

ACTIVITIES: The house has seen several improvements over the summer season, and the living room has been greatly improved by the addition of several new pieces of furniture. These new furnishings have been augmented by fresh paper on the walls and newly painted trim.

The chapter has continued to improve in its scholarship standing, and has risen from second

position at the mid-semester of last year to the top place among the fraternities on the campus. Our president, Willard Adams, has earned an important position on the school paper as sports editor, as well as writing a sports column for the paper.

The social activities of the winter have gotten under way with a hay ride and several Sunday night dances. Plans are going forward for a pledge formal in the near future, as well as several other parties during the month.

Oklahoma Alpha

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Oregon Alpha

Oregon State College

PLEDGES: Harry Lyle Thurman, Medford; Richard John O'Shea, Portland; Robert Lee Morse, Corvallis; Rodney Forney Johnson, Portland; Richard Henry Hagg, Reedville; Richard Vinton Finch, Crater Lake National Park; Charles Lawrence Dougan, Long Beach, Calif.; Donald James Cool, Portland; Robert Griffin Coleman, Beaverton; Stuart Jackson Cameron, Portland; William Walter Strong, Canby; Richard Loe Johnson, Corvallis.

INITIATES: Harold Logan Bagby, Portland; Jack Eldon Cavender, Portland; Theodore Habison Gardner, Hillsboro; Robert Law LeTourneux, Portland; Scott Holdman McMurdo, Heppner.

SIG EP VISITORS: William Mathison, '21; James Hannan, '38; James Setzer, '38; Harold B. Robison, '21; Rich Warrington, '34.

ACTIVITIES: With a grade point average of 2.85 for spring term, Oregon Alpha again lead the fraternities scholastically, giving it first place for all three terms in the school year 1939-40.

William Morse, Burton Black, and Robert Hampton were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, thus bringing to 31 the total number of active Sig Eps in twelve of the leading campus honoraries.

Oregon Alpha carried away top honors for the year in all three units of the R.O.T.C. Three awards, one given to the outstanding Company commander of each unit, were all won by Sig Eps. The men winning these awards were Fred Joehnke, Field Artillery; Burton Black, Infantry; and Frederick McMillan, Engineers.

The summer improvement program included complete reshingling of the house roof, new linoleum in all the study rooms. This completes a ground to roof program begun two years ago.

Oregon Beta

University of Oregon

Pennsylvania Delta

University of Pennsylvania

PLEDGES: Grant LeFevere, Norristown.

SIG EP VISITORS: Bud Wiser, Pennsylvania Delta; Robert Husserman, Pennsylvania Delta, '40; Al Roach, Pennsylvania Delta, '39; George Langley, Pennsylvania Delta, '40; Edward Grier, Pennsylvania Delta, '38; Malcolm Wasley, Pennsylvania Delta, '40; Henry Akins, Pennsylvania Delta, '40; Stuart Trottman, Pennsylvania Delta, '39; William Hindman, Pennsylvania Delta, '39; Bon-



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Sig Ep Parties

1. University of Delaware (Del. Alpha) president Jim Warren receives a bit of pre-date grooming from house man Nelson. 2. University of Richmond (Va. Alpha) rush dance at home of Alumnus Thomas L. Howard, Va. Alpha, '20. 3. Alabama Polytechnic (Ala. Alpha) rush party at Mobile, Ala. 4. Colorado School of Mines (Col. Delta) President Rondall Taylor and Lady—seated, center—and "old time" dance group. 5. Alabama Polytechnic (Ala. Alpha) house party group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powers at Lay Dam, Alabama.

ner Robinson, Pennsylvania Eta, '40; Elliott S. Washburn, New York Beta, '38.

ACTIVITIES: The house under the able leadership of Comptroller Bob Jones, has been redecorated. This included repapering and painting all the rooms.

Several dances have been held after the football games and we are now looking forward to Navy weekend.

Bill Tooker was elected assistant manager of lacrosse, Ansel Gay Young is assistant manager of the band, Don Clague is alternate manager of soccer, and assistant manager of golf. Bart Cheyney is on the varsity soccer squad, with Frank Rodgers on the varsity fencing squad. Many of the sophomores are out for other activities. Bob Jones and Harry Arthur are out for 150 pound football.

Pennsylvania Epsilon Lehigh University

PLEDGES: Creighton D. Bickley, Jr., North Caldwell, N.J.; Robert E. Brodt, Banger; E. Russell Conover, Fort Washington; Charles Parker Davidson, Clarks Green; John L. Gretz, Wayne; Henry C. Ost, Pottsville; Davis T. Poole, Jr., Rockville Center, N.Y.; Roy T. Zachey, Roslyn; Arthur J. White, Valley Stream, N.J.; Richard F. Vosbury, Falls Church, Va.; Paul Thevenet, Bethlehem.

INITIATES: Charles Parker Davidson, Clarks Green.

SIG EP VISITORS: William Toffey, H. Michael Strub, '34; Simon E. Johnson, '20; F. J. Stott, '25; Thomas Kromer, '39.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES: Pennsylvania Epsilon has thus far made an impressive showing in all fields of college activity. As for athletics, Sparky Davidson was one of the mainstays on the junior varsity football team. Bill Witherspoon was also out for the team, but was forced to quit in favor of a bad knee. In soccer, Bob Simonsen has earned a varsity letter and Jack Gretz his freshman numerals. Roy Zachey won the freshman pull up contest and at present is out for freshman wrestling. Al Ives is again a sure bet for the fencing team. The house touch football team so far has won one, lost one, and tied one, but is still in the running for the league championship.

The honoraries are where the chapter has made its best showing, Jack Clark having just been pledged to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary. Jack and Sandy Sanderson are both pledged to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineer's society. Bill Lehr is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, and Bob Simonsen is a member of Cyanide, the junior activities society. We have two members in Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary, Lynn Bartlett, president, and Frank Young, a pledge. Lynn is also a member of the R. W. Blake philosophical society.

In other activities, Jesse Beers and Bob Simonsen are both Juniors Editors of the yearbook, *The Epitome*. Bill Woodside is a competitor for such a position. Jesse Beers and Lynn Bartlett are both on the editorial council of the school paper. Slightly less than one fourth of the house is included in the glee club: Bob Bowman, Jack Clark, Dan Bickley, Jack Gretz, Frank Young, Sam Cory, Henry Ost, and Bud Conover. The school band claims Earl and Ray Brawn, Art White, Frank Young, and Jack Clark. Herb Elliott and Tommy

Wallace have been active in the formation of the campus chapter of the Collegiate Republic Association.

Pennsylvania Eta Pennsylvania State College

PLEDGES: Theodore Scott, Oil City; Joseph Dreier, Wilkes-Barre; Samuel L. Stroh, Mount Airy, Md.; Richard E. Jenks, Punxsutawney; John O'Keefe, Perry Highway, Pittsburgh; David Hughes, Pittsburgh; Hubert Truxell, Greensburgh; Robert Brugerman, Pittsburgh; Edward Tintelnot, Pittsburgh; Milton Kuhn, Philadelphia; Linden Smith, Erie; Ferdinand Fidati, Scranton.

INITIATES: David Franklin Landis, Harrisburgh; Wm. Earl Murphy, Millvale; Richard Roy Beck, Greensburgh; Paul Joseph Scally, Ingomar.

SIG EP VISITORS: Jay H. Albere, '37; David Ramsey, '38; Walter Dewalt, '38; Robert H. Carey; Donald P. Day; Paul W. Henderson; Donald P. Hughes, '39; John M. Koegler, '38; Marlin C. Mateer; George M. D. Richards; John N. Riley; Walter B. Riley; Bonner H. Robinson, '40; A. Donaldson Thorp, '39; Harry G. Koehler; Charles Gies, '34.

ACTIVITIES: Three more of the brothers of Pennsylvania Eta have attained sufficient recognition on the campus to be admitted to the Penn State Hat societies. Paul Scally, who last year was runner-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, was initiated into *Parmi Nous*, the senior athletic society. Bill Hill was initiated into *Blue Key*, after having been elected first assistant manager of baseball. Another *Blue Key* initiate is Bill Le-Worthy, who is the manager of freshman golf and a cheerleader. This brings the total number of hat men to the number of eight.

Harry Oyler, loaded down with fraternity jewelry, returned from the conclave at Los Angeles with enough material about the Conclave and the Golden West for many a bull-session into the wee small hours.

Penn State's undefeated football team made us the proud recipients of two skins which were wagered on the outcome of the games. For the second consecutive year, Bucknell is sending us a skin which they lost when their team lost the opening game of the season. This year, after resuming athletic relations with West Virginia, we won a skin from their chapter when West Virginia lost a hard-fought game.

The first two football weekends also were celebrated with a host of visitors to the house. On October 5, we celebrated Dads' Day, when approximately one hundred parents and visitors were entertained by the football game with Bucknell, and other entertainment by the house. The feature entertainment of the evening was the skit presented by the Three Stooges, a song and dance team which is very prominent on the campus.

The next week-end marked the annual celebration of Alumni Day, and was attended by over a score of alumni. The front of the house was decorated to represent a waterfall flanked by tall trees, and fronted by a rustic "Welcome" sign. The waterfall was surmounted by a large sign announcing "West Virginia Falls." West Virginia fell the next day to the tune of 17 to 13 to make the week-end complete.

During the close of the last school year and

the beginning of this year, the house was painted and refinished throughout. The stucco walls downstairs were washed down by the boys and painted a light shade. New drapes for the windows and two new broadloom rugs completed the renovation of the clubroom. The upstairs rooms were painted different colors by the individual boys, and the shower rooms painted in two shades of blue. The whole effect of this refinishing was to give the house a look of decided improvement and a bright and homely atmosphere which it hasn't seen for a long time.

The Sig Ep football team advanced to the quarter-finals in the intramural football league by defeating the Tau Kappa Epsilon aggregation.

Pennsylvania Iota Muhlenberg College

Pennsylvania Kappa Bucknell University

PLEDGES: Robert Borches, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Ted Grosvenor, Waymart; Richard Luke, Henry Hudson Parkway, N.Y.; John McDade, Wilkes-Barre; Henry Reiss, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Donald Weldon, Fanwood, N.J.; Leon Wazeter, Wilkes-Barre; David Griggs, White Plains, N.Y.; James Aikman, Larksville; William Goshorn, Malvern; William Jones, Bedford, N.Y.

INITIATES: Jay Earnest Palmer, Johnstown; Joseph Alexander Bennett, Maplewood, N.J.; Dean Aston Kearsh, Hollis, N.Y.; Hugh Richard Roser, Harrisburg; Albin David Baker, Nanticoke.

SIG EP VISITORS: Edgar A. Tomlinson, '39; Franklin Rhomberger, '38; Donald Brubaker, '29; Charles Mohr, '30; George Adcock, '36; Harry Weightman, '35; W. K. Menefie, '35; Ralph Reish, '33; Leiser Johnson, '33; Frank Ragusan, '34; Lee Rohde, '36; Bill Clements, '37; Bruce McHail, '26; Vincent McHail, '28; L. M. Burkholder, Pennsylvania Eta, Assistant to Grand Secretary; Charles Geis, District Governor.

ACTIVITIES: To the twenty-two members returning to school this fall, it was like coming back to a new house. President Bill Morton had been back during the summer getting things in shape by having the chapter room refurbished and decorated, a new automatic stoker furnace in place, the game room repainted, and individual rooms improved. Plans are also being formulated to have a new game room-den in the basement.

This year Sig Eps are still leading the other fraternities in extracurricular activities. The *Bucknellian* business staff is still all Sig Ep with James Hind as business manager, Charles Jones as advertising manager, and Ian Smith as circulation manager. Hind is also secretary of the Interfraternity Council, business manager of this year's *Interfraternity Handbook*, president of the Booster club, and treasurer of the Aviation club. Fred Michel is one of Bucknell's leading actors this year and Bim Thomas represents the house in the varsity Glee club. Besides being pledge master, Jay Palmer is a powerful force in the Commerce and Finance club. Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity is represented by Dick Dunmire and rushing chairman Warner is in the Aviation club. Joe Boccetti is captain of the cheer leaders and Albeay Baker is the highest scorer on the varsity basketball team. The baseball team is

expected to go places this year with Dean Kearsh as one of the stars. Rich Roser, one of our promising sophomores this year, is very active in the Christian Association.

The social program for the year will be quite similar to last year's very successful pledge dance, winter formal, Apache brawl (discussed on the campus as one of the best novelty dances seen at Bucknell), and the season will be climaxed by spring house party.

Pennsylvania Lambda Westminster College

Pennsylvania Mu Temple University

PLEDGES: Joseph M. Becker, Philadelphia; Jack Birney, Chester; Edward C. Cassel, Philadelphia; Robert D. Crompton, Glenside; Robert W. Fertig, Warren; Edward L. Kasales, Tamaqua; Donald E. McLaughlin, Kane; Russell E. Megonegal, Philadelphia; Robert Peter Miller, Ocean City, N.J.; Joseph M. Paxton, Chester; John T. Sandonato, New Brunswick, N.J.; R. Curtis Welliver, Berwick; Edmund J. Wrigley, Philadelphia; Richard J. Wright, Philadelphia.

ACTIVITIES: The active men assembled at the house before school opened and sanded and shelled the floors and gave the house a general cleaning. The house has been much improved with the addition of Venetian blinds and some new furniture.

At the fall smoker the chapter was very fortunate in securing Ray Morrison, varsity football coach, to address the active men and guests. Many prominent alumni returned to pay their respects.

Negotiations are well under way for the annual homecoming celebration, Oct. 25. Sigma Phi Epsilon will be represented in the house decoration contest and the parade, and in the evening a dance will be held in the chapter house.

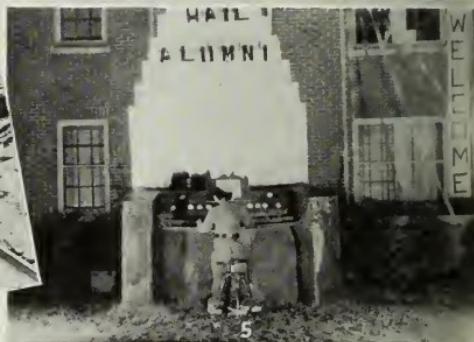
The chapter has entered a touch football team in the intramural games. We have made a fine showing in previous years but we hope to win the championship this season.

Tennessee Alpha University of Tennessee

PLEDGES: Oliver Agee, Knoxville; Joe Brooks, Lexington; Dayton Campbell, Chattanooga; Edward Cifers, Kingsport; Faye Farris, Savannah; John Foos, Knoxville; Paul Gabriel, Richmond, Virginia; Cyril Gaunt, Knoxville; Jack Haener, Memphis; James King, Bristol; Cleve Littlejohn, Memphis; Eric Millington, Knoxville; Norton Myers, Bryson City, S.C.; Daniel Mc Gee, Memphis; Ernest Neil, Memphis; Thomas Nicholson, Knoxville; Archie Parnell, Knoxville; William Peterson, Memphis; Culley Roberts, Whitehaven; Weldon Shafer, Memphis; William Schlemmer, Chattanooga; Marshall Shires, Alderson, W.Va.; Frank Smith, Knoxville; Earl Taylor, Nashville; Buddy Williams, Savannah; Fred Wilkerson, Knoxville; James Wilbanks, Memphis.

INITIATES: James Quenichet, Germantown; David Rosser, Bryson City, S.C.; Pete Powell, Decherd; William Evans, Quanaco, Va.

SIG EP VISITORS: Gene Rose, '35, Tennessee Alpha; Louis Pounders, '34, Tennessee Alpha; Jennings Qualls, '39, Tennessee Alpha; Herbert



Pictorial Onceovers

1, 2, and 3. A new Sig Ep house at the University of New Mexico (N. M. Alpha).
1. Sig Ep Contractor Chick Howard; 2. Chapter Aides Bob Johns and Rupert McHarvey; 3. The partially completed house. 4. University of Pennsylvania (Pa. Delta) pledge class. 5. Alabama Polytechnic (Ala. Alpha) homecoming decorations. 6. Iowa State (Iowa Beta) trophy-winning float in annual Iowa State Veishea celebration.



Qualls, '25, (Grand Guard) Tennessee Alpha; Edward Lanigan, '38, Tennessee Alpha; Gus Johnson, '29, Tennessee Alpha; Edward Jeter, '40, Tennessee Alpha; C. D. Johnston, '39, Tennessee Alpha; Lapsley Ogden, '38, Tennessee Alpha; R. F. Thomason, '17, Tennessee Alpha; Art Jones, '39, Tennessee Alpha; John Thornton, '40, Tennessee Alpha; Clarence Delbridge, '40, Tennessee Alpha; Robert Lloyd, '39, Pennsylvania Delta; Henry Jones, '40, Virginia Alpha; Charles Valentine, '40, Virginia Alpha; Ralph Knisley, '40, Virginia Alpha; Frank Bucham, '40, Maryland Alpha; Chuck Map, '40, North Carolina Gamma; Howard Netterville, Mississippi Alpha.

ACTIVITIES: We began this year with a vigorous and well planned program. Our first improvement was the redecoration of the entire third floor of our house, repapering, painting, etc. Several pieces of new furniture were purchased including desks, study lamps, chest-of-drawers, and chairs for our dining room. Our Sig Ep Mothers' club presented us with new drapes for the two spacious living rooms and dining room. They are at present making covers for our dining room chairs.

Tennessee Alpha is quite fortunate in having the outstanding man on the "hill," as far as activities go. This man is Harold Brown, who last year was chosen "Volunteer," which is the highest honor a man can receive. The "Volunteer" is one who excels in character, leadership, and scholarship. Harold is also president of the senior class (41).

Taylor Womack was recently appointed captain of the Scabbard and Blade Military Society.

Jimmy King, also a member of the "Scabbard and Blade Military Society," was elected captain of the Tennessee Band. This makes four successive years that we have had the captain of the band.

David Harrison was appointed assistant Barn-Warming manager. One of the high lights of the social calendar is the annual Barn-Warming Dance, sponsored by the Agriculture School.

A. Marshall Shires, All-Southeastern tackle on the Tennessee football team, is co-captain. Edward Cifers, also All-Southeastern end, is expected to crash into many of the All-American lineups.

Maurice Roach was elected secretary of the Nahheeyayi dance board, which sponsors the mid-winter and spring Formals; the two outstanding social events of the year.

We have given three house parties since school began. Two during "Rush-Week" and one immediately preceding "Rush-Week." The two parties during "Rush-Week" were very instrumental in helping us pledge the twenty-seven boys that we did.

A formal house dance was given Oct. 18, with at least seventy-five on hand for the gayety.

Texas Alpha University of Texas

PLEDGES: Louie Kimple, Dallas; Connie Swenson, Austin; Bill Schrader, Hot Springs, Ark.; Jack Ganins, Sinton; Joe Anderson, San Antonio; Eugene Lemmon, Amarillo; A. L. Smalley, Houston; John McGraw, Ft. Worth; Jack Desmond, Philadelphia, Pa.; David Brown, Paris; Pat McCoy, Dallas; Zeh Hurlburt, Hot Springs, Ark.; Ewald House, Ft. Worth; Robt. Miller, Austin; Taylor

Flaniken, Houston; Bob Vickers, New Braunfels; Bill Youngbrook, Del Rio.

AFFILIATES: Bill Ferguson, Arkansas Alpha; Lansing Clark, Georgia Alpha.

ACTIVITIES: When rush week started on Oct. 11 most of our members were present. The boys had a zeal to work, and we got set for the week that means so much to the fraternity. We pledged 20 boys. However, we are rushing all along and hope to pledge several more boys.

Our intramural program has started off with Jack Emmett at the helm. We won the intramural basketball championship last year and hope to repeat again with several other championships.

We have made plans for many social events this fall—several open houses and buffet suppers with a homecoming on or about November 2.

Among the personalities on the campus we have Charles Petet as editor of the yearbook, *Catus*, and Fred Ramsdal, star track man. Fred is also our president.

Utah Alpha Utah State College

Vermont Alpha Norwich University

Vermont Beta Middlebury College

Virginia Alpha University of Richmond

PLEDGES: U. S. Savage, Fortress, Monroe; R. William Burress, Edward M. Eppes, William D. Garvey, Earnest B. Gatten, Charles W. Mylius, Ashby Mahon, Albert Palmieri, B. Tom Jones, Jr., Victor Eugene Pregeant, all of Richmond.

INITIATES: Edgar C. Garber, Jr., Greensboro, N.C.; Charles B. Valentine, Robert D. Gano Willard W. Burton, Thomas R. Benton, Robert G. Barr, John Schools, all of Richmond.

SIG EP VISITORS: Jack Sanford, '39.

ACTIVITIES: We have ushered in our new year very successfully, and have gotten down to business. The pledges are under co-goat masters, Robert Barr and Pierre P. Saunier.

Besides having the Student Government president, Edgar C. Garber, Jr., Edward M. Eppes has been elected treasurer of the freshman class.

The only social event planned up to the present time is a cabin party on Nov. 2, but many plans are in the hands of the social committee for future activities.

Of the organizations on the campus last year we had five presidents: Thomas Bruno, president of S. C. Mitchell Literary Society; Allan J. Haup, Jr., president of the History club; Edgar C. Garber, Jr., president of Student Government; Pierre Paul Saunier, Jr., president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternities.

Virginia Zeta Randolph-Macon College

PLEDGES: Ray B. Loy, Washington, D.C.; Ivan J. Luttes, Washington, D.C.; John Hamilton, Morrison; Alvin Brittingham, Hampton; Robert Moberg, Hampton; Milton Cummins, Richmond.

INITIATE: William Dean Willis, Cape Charles.
Sig Ep VISITORS: Thomas W. Moore, Jr., '32; Charles E. Collier, '32; Charles Stone, '31; Charles A. Booth, '41; James B. Marshall, '32; Thomas Massey, '32; James O. Tyler, '40; George G. Tankard, Jr., '40; Harris J. Andrews, Jr. '41; John Stubbs Brushwood, '40.

ACTIVITIES: This year the members of Virginia Zeta chapter have made a marked improvement in remodeling the interior of their house. These improvements were made possible by the determination of the members and the co-operative spirit of several alumni.

The chapter is expecting many Sig Ep alumni to visit them on homecoming day which is scheduled for Oct. 26. The Varsity football team will play Wofford College and is hoping for a walk-over score. The fraternity will welcome it's homecoming alumni with outstretched arms and open house.

At this time intramural football is in full swing and the Sig Ep boys are doing their best to come out on top.

O. T. Amory was elected president of the sophomore class and is looking forward to a successful year.

Ray Rogers, who has been in the hospital for the past three months, has now recovered and will be back with the chapter next semester.

*Virginia Eta
University of Virginia*

PLEDGES: George Roland Atkinson, Port Deposit, Md.; Thomas M. Behrendt, Charlottesville; Archer Blood, Lynchburg; William Brookes, Jr., Old Greenwich, Conn.; Willis Bumstead, Westfield, N.J.; William Kelley, Richmond; Robert John Martin, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Robert Renner, Connelsville, Pa.; John B. Sill, Jr., Trenton, N.J.; William A. Southworth, Jr., New York, N.Y.; Kenneth Stephens, Douglaston, N.Y.; French Strother, Garden City, N.Y.; John S. Tennant, Newtonville, Mass.; John E. Willets, Douglaston, N.Y.; Kenneth B. Wood, Radburn, N.J.

INITIATES: David Marshall Baxter, Washington, D.C.; James Biggin, Somerville, N.J.; Bruce Herbert Bode, Radburn, N.J.; George Brownlee Boone, Douglaston, L.I., N.Y.; Langdon Taylor Christian, Richmond; Donald Frederick Clark, Phelps, N.Y.; Gordon Lee Crenshaw, Richmond; Clifton Rhodes Gruber, Washington, D.C.; Daniel Kaye Herrick, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; Richard Bevan Holmes, Baltimore, Md.; Sidney Warner Ironmonger, Jr., Richmond; Robert Reed Lacock, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles Howard Loughridge, Jr., Maplewood, N.J.; John Joseph McCloskey, Jr., South Orange, N.J.; Joseph William Mirandon, Ridgewood, N.J.; Robert Francis Murphy, Freeport, N.Y.; Bascom Sale Pribble, Richmond; Richard Charles Scott-Williams, Washington, D.C.; Robert Edward Stinson, Newport News; Edward Vincent Stratton, Jr., Charlottesville; John Strong Tregellis, Baltimore, Md.

ACTIVITIES: house officers: president—Charles A. Reed; vice-president—Harold Purcell; secretary—David Baxter; historian—Ben F. Montague; guard—Ward Anderson; marshalls—Mayo Fitzhugh; and Henry Clemons. Virginia Eta won the second Conclave Cup; Dave Blalock (delegate),

Harold Purcell, Jack Gordon, Mayo Fitzhugh, and Hill Whitehead making the trip.

Men in campus activities include: Charles A. Reed—vice-president of College; president of University Christian Association, Raven Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Dagger society, Intermediate Honors, Honor Committee; Bill Bauknight—news editor of *College Topics*, University Press club, senior cabinet, Pi Delta Epsilon, Intermediate Honors. Jack Gordon—president of University Field club, Senior cabinet. Mayo Fitzhugh—president of chapter of A. S. C. E., Robert Ireland—editor of *Virginia Spectator*, president of Pi Delta Epsilon. Hunter Hughes—editor of *Engineering News*, Pi Delta Epsilon, president of Jefferson society, Press club. Robert Pontifex—president of Student Government, Omicron Delta Kappa, listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Dagger, Delta Theta Phi (honorary). Loren Parmley—Jefferson society, Board of Arbitration, Intermediate Honors, Student Assembly, Dagger. G. Benton Patterson—Bad Check committee, Summer School Honor committee, Dagger. Arthur J. Smith—vice-president of International Relations club, secretary of Jefferson society, Assistant Editor of *Virginia Spectator*, Associate Editor of *College Topics*. Henry Clemons—Trigon, Business Manager of *Engineering News*. "V" Letters—Beverly Jones, Charles Schneider. June degrees—Beverly Jones, Wilbur Jenkins, John Flythe, Jack Hopper—manager of varsity swimming team.

*Washington Alpha
Washington State College*

*Washington Beta
University of Washington*

*West Virginia Beta
West Virginia University*

PLEDGES: Clark Coffman, Lumberport; Louis Cuffaro, Wheeling; Russel Fisher, Weirton; Robert Ferguson, Littleton; Frank Kimble, Williamsonson.

INITIATES: Raymond Jenkins, Follansbee; Charles Spurlock, Omar; William Marshall, Dunbar; Glenn Billups, Kenova.

Sig Ep VISITORS: Guy Hartley, West Virginia Beta; Joseph Bierer, West Virginia Beta; Harold Easterday, West Virginia Beta; Fred Riley, West Virginia Beta; Albert Gwynne, West Virginia Beta.

ACTIVITIES: West Virginia Beta opened its chapter house Sept. 13 after an intensive period of work on the part of the boys to get the house in shape for the forthcoming rushing season. Jack Mitchell, president-elect for the year, did not return to school. Harry J. Drummond was elected to take his place and has been doing a fine bit of administrative and executive work.

The annual alumni-sponsored rush tour throughout the state was taken by brother McDonald and Graham during the first week of September with gratifying results. During the ensuing rush period West Virginia Beta pledged 15 new men all of whom the chapter feels will make fine Sig Eps.

William Marshall has been elected secretary and Charles Spurlock will work under pledge master Pharr as his assistant.



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There has been an apparent revival of the old Sig Ep spirit among the alumni members of the chapter. They plan a gala meeting on homecoming weekend, November 16-17. Although nothing definite has been announced, the active chapter has heard a rumor to the effect that the plans for a new chapter house will be listed under the heading of "very important business" during this meeting.

A revival of the "big brother" system of pledge control this year has added to the responsibility of each active brother and so far has met with marked enthusiasm and success. Another new system was invoked this year for the future selection of chapter comptrollers. Brothers Marshall, Romanoski, and Kaltenbach are working as assistant comptrollers under the direction of comptroller McDonald and the new financial head will be selected from this group.

In the only sport of the fall intramural program so far the Sig Ep in touch football is undefeated.

The Woman's auxiliary of the chapter are again showing interest in the chapter. In their first formal meeting of the year on Oct. 6, they formulated plans for the year, which will include several social functions.

With true loyal spirit the mountaineer chapter stood behind its softball team and at the district convention of last year made a wager with their brethren of Pennsylvania Eta of a suitably monogrammed sheepskin to be bought and transmitted by the loser of the Penn State-West Virginia game, to the winner.

Wisconsin Alpha

Lawrence College

PLEDGES: Robert Alvis, Oak Park, Ill.; Bennett Andrews, Laurium, Mich.; Kenneth Berquist, Rockford, Ill.; Maurice Bleick, Appleton; Willis Bullock, Wrightstown; William Burke, Appleton; Nolde Flagg, Oshkosh; James Gloe, Manitowoc; Paul Kleist, Appleton; Jon Marston, Appleton; Dale Morgan, South Bend, Ind.; Ben Rohan, Appleton; Charles Rollins, Appleton; Andrew Rosenberger, Milwaukee; David Stelsel, Waupun; John Torstenson, Evanston, Ill.; Merrill Tucker, Evanston, Ill.; Arnold Van Hengel, Waupun; Robert Wilch, Appleton; Robert Williams, Appleton; Thomas Williams, Berlin; George Woodyard, Chicago, Ill.; Gerald Ziegler, Appleton.

SIG EP VISITORS: William L. Phillips, Grand Secretary; Robert Eichorst, District Governor.

ACTIVITIES: Wisconsin Alpha wishes to report a very successful rushing season for this year, obtaining its best pledge class in four years. Rushing was characterized by a minimum of games and activities. Emphasis was put on informal conversation, thereby enabling both rushees and fraternity men to know each other more closely. Both actives and rushees agreed that this secured more results than would have lavish entertainment.

Our quota was filled completely, and three men are still on the waiting list.

A pledge party will be given by the actives for the new pledges on October 12. This is an annual affair.

Both actives and pledges are now busy with preparations for Homecoming, which is October 26.

The pledges are arranging the house decorations and the actives are constructing the float. Malcolm Peterson is Homecoming chairman for the college itself. Jack Thomas is also on the committee.

Sig Eps are taking their share in campus clubs and activities, which have just gotten underway. Malcolm Peterson is business manager, and Walter Schulz is collections manager for the school paper, *The Laurentian*. Leroy Lubenow, varsity football player and member of Mace, men's honorary society, is on the *Laurentian* editorial staff. Stuart Jones, chapter vice-president, has just been elected president of German club, and Jack Thomas president of Science club. Charles Gregory has been given the male lead in the forthcoming Lawrence College Theatre production, "Two on an Island."

The Sig Eps serenaded the girls' dormitories on October 18. This was a midnight strolling serenade, which was highly successful.

Wisconsin Beta *University of Wisconsin*

PLEDGES: Howard Brown, Milwaukee; Robert Homuth, Milwaukee; Alden Morner, Park Falls; Donald Tiefert, Kenosha; Eugene Trapp, Watertown; Lee Nelson, Morrisonville; Charles Jones, Milwaukee; Robert Bayne, Manitowoc; Myron Sands, Milwaukee.

INITIATES: Bernard Gigot, Denmark; Alvin Kubly, Monroe; Richard Leonard, Ridgewood, N.J.; Paul Pohle, Milwaukee; Warren Templeton, Mount Morris, N.Y.

ACTIVITIES: A new house, a winning football team, and a group of hardworking brothers, put the Wisconsin Beta chapter up in front again.

After the hard work of moving to a new house, we have finally settled down in the school with an overflowing house.

Rushing under the competent head of Albert Salo has started to soar to the heights reached last year, that is, having the largest active pledge class on the campus. As this group is to be lowered this weekend due to initiation of 6 men, everyone is on his toes.

Football in the house has proven to be the highlight in the sports field. Our team, each man of which nears the 200 lb. mark, has thus far been undefeated. The championship does not look far away. Bowling has also given us an undefeated team. Harry Coolidge, Chuck Powell, Birdy Gigot, and Bob Briegel, are top bowlers on the team.

Social events have crowded up the weekends in the form of aftergame parties, pledge formal, picnics, etc. Preparation are being made for the Christmas formal which occurs Dec. 6. Nov. 16 will celebrate Founders Day of Wisconsin Beta. This combined with Parents' weekend will keep the boys busy as both parents and alumni have been invited. A form of open house discussion has been planned along with an evening banquet. This will allow parents, alumni, and present members to fully discuss present and future plans.

Art Kull, political man, and Dick Leonard, newspaper lad, are bounding ahead in their work.

All in all, this will prove to be a most interesting semester.

VITAL DATA

(Continued from page 133)

Beta, '33, a son, Richard Wallace, Nov. 10, 1940.
To Mr. and Mrs. Seward A. Whitaker, New York Alpha, '33, a daughter, Mary Shay, Sept. 14, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon E. Abbott, Ohio Epsilon, '31, a son, Alfred Harrison, Oct. 13, 1940, in Arlington, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Burkey, Ohio Gamma, '32, a daughter, Zora Gretchen, Apr. 6, 1940.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bates, Ohio Gamma, '38, a daughter, Jan. 16, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Dibble, Oregon Alpha, '31, a daughter, Diana, July 13, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Langford B. Dobbins, Pennsylvania Eta, '34, a son, Kerry B., Mar. 30, 1940, in Johnstown, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Travers, Pennsylvania Theta, '36, a son, David Adelbert, July 11, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Weldon Thompson, Virginia Delta, '28, a son, Francis Neal, Oct. 21, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Knight, Virginia Epsilon, '26, a daughter, Carol Hamilton, June 17, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Atcheson MacDonough, Virginia Epsilon, a daughter, Sarah Linda, Nov. 14, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Bowman, Virginia Zeta, '28, a daughter, Cornelia Susan, Apr. 8, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Cockey, Washington Beta, '34, a daughter, Suzanne, July 24, 1940, in Hartford Hospital, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell Michael, West Virginia Beta, '35, twins, a son and a daughter, Carl Wineman and Constance Ann, Apr. 26, 1940.

In Memoriam

Richard M. Bylander, Arkansas Alpha, '37.
Arthur E. Healey, Colorado Alpha.
Louis G. Bradfield, Colorado Alpha, Sept. 7, 1939.

Henry O. Schroeder, Colorado Beta, '38, June 26, 1940.

Jack Spitler, Colorado Delta, '36.

James M. Gunning, District of Columbia, '11, Sept. 20, 1940.

Dr. Simon Berglund, Illinois Alpha, '06, July 2, 1939.

Carl A. Middleton, Indiana Alpha.

John W. Carson, Iowa Alpha.

Paul O. Botkin, Kansas Alpha.

Amos L. Allen, Massachusetts Alpha.

Gordon Holder, New York Alpha, '32.

Samuel J. Davies, New York Alpha.

Bertram H. Peck, New York Beta, Apr. 22, 1940.

James W. Koutsky, Nebraska Alpha.

Carl B. Adams, Ohio Gamma, '24, May 9, 1940.

Dr. William Frederick Roberts, Ohio Epsilon, '98, June 30, 1940.

Edward Clark Gallagher, Oklahoma Alpha, '09, Aug. 28, 1940.

Hugh L. H. Dick, Pennsylvania Beta, '09, Sept. 11, 1940.

Charles M. Glassmire, Pennsylvania Beta, October 7, 1940.

Stewart W. Smythe, Pennsylvania Delta, July, 1940.

Warren H. Treston, Pennsylvania Delta, July, 1940.

Clifton L. Butler, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '15, April 23, 1940.

Roy Alfred Stoner, Pennsylvania Eta, '15, June 28, 1940.

Oliver W. Frey, Virginia Delta.

Wesley W. Craddock, Virginia Zeta.

William M. Bennett, Jr., Virginia Eta, '17, July 11, 1940.

Lemuel Evans Ivey, Virginia Eta, '42, June 14, 1940.

Helmer M. Halverson, Washington Beta.

John C. Diamond, Montana Alpha.

They Were Sig Eps

Wilbert B. Swift, Delaware Alpha, '41.

S. Edward Capece, New York Gamma, '43.

Kenneth R. Molkenthin, Pennsylvania Mu, '42.

William E. Boyer, Pennsylvania Mu.

LOST ADDRESSES

ALABAMA ALPHA Alabama Polytechnic Institute

James T. Allen
John A. Andrews
Lebrah Ard
Leonide A. Baarcke, Jr.
Oswillie W. Baxter
Richard A. Boyett, Jr.
Warren C. Brice
Andrew J. Brooks
William T. Bullock
Bennett H. Burks
Rodney G. Carter
Lambert A. Chamblis, Jr.
Charles K. Champion
Marshall V. Davidson
Thomas W. Doster
James F. Dumas
Harry H. Fleetwood
Bartlett H. Ford
William T. Giles, Jr.

James M. Harrison
John F. Hinton
Louis H. Howard, Jr.
Curtis S. Howard
Robert M. Howard
Lehman D. Ivey
Hector M. Johnson
Neal C. Johnson
Kenneth L. Matthews
Peter L. McCullough
Arthur D. McElroy
Otis G. McWhorter
Charles W. McWillie
Manley F. Meadow
Morris L. Moore
John L. Morgan
Julian C. Motley
William F. Norton
William G. Orr
William E. Perryman
Archie J. Phillips
Earl R. Pride
John L. Prosser

Walter J. Robertson
Bert H. Saeger
William W. Sandlin
Paul C. Scollard
John A. Shealy
Cecil H. Smith
Harell W. Smith
Brooks Spann
William W. Terry
John E. Thompson
Robert E. Thompson
George S. Ticknor
Archie S. Turner
Belton G. Waldrop
Newton R. Whitfield
William W. Wood

ALABAMA BETA
University of Alabama
Mangus G. Brinkman
Edward B. Bynum
Dan F. Church

Charles M. Dick, Jr.
Richard H. Evans
George D. Guess
Thomas W. Jones, Jr.
John E. Jones, II
Hesser C. C. Lindig
Homer D. Luckey
James F. Mitchell
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